

# VILLA NAMES ANGELES AS PROVISIONAL RULER

REBEL LEADER TAKES MATTERS INTO HIS OWN HANDS AND APPOINTS PRESIDENT.

## MEDIATORS GET WORD

Mexican Delegation at Niagara Falls Receives News Which Confirms Split Between Villa and Carranza.

Niagara Falls, Ontario, June 20.—The Mexican delegation here today received a telegram today from the office of the government at El Paso, Texas, that General Villa has issued a statement addressed to the American people saying that he has designated General Angeles as provisional president of Mexico.

The counsel added that according to intercepted private messages at Mexico, reports of an amicable settlement of the differences between General Carranza and Villa were not true. He also said that word had reached him that Carranza was quietly sending a force of 2,000 men into the state of Sonora, with the intention of deposing Governor Mytorena, with whom Carranza was reported to have differences.

May Be Last Session. Just one month ago today the first of the Mexican mediation conferences was held, probably the last will take place today. The prediction cannot be made with any degree of certainty that the conference will be the last of a series of possibilities developing in Mexico City and Washington, about which the mediators lacked definite information.

Minister Naon, of Argentina, who was expected to arrive here today at two p. m., from Washington, where he conferred with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan of the state department, is reported to have been the representative of the constitutionalists, who bring some new plan to the conference. This is not considered probable, however, but the Argentine delegates seemed anxious yesterday that their statement to the public was final, and that a constitutionalist must be selected for provisional president.

Huerta to Abolish. The possibility of a new plan in Mexico City which particularly interested the mediators related to the report that Pedro Lascurain, the ranking member of Madero's cabinet, had agreed to resign and would accept the portfolio of minister of foreign relations. If it is true it could mean only that Huerta was presently to relinquish his authority to the new government, and that the American delegates were mediation, and many who have followed the trend of events in Mexico City feel that with the executive authority surrendered to a prominent Mexican who actually would assume control only until some way was found, the position of the United States would be far less embarrassing.

Naon Still Confident. Buffalo, N. Y., June 20.—"I was never more confident than I am today of the ultimate success of mediation," said Dr. Romulo S. Naon, minister from Argentina when he arrived here today. He said that after his conferences in Washington with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, he was confident that negotiations would be continued at least another two weeks.

"I am confident," Minister Naon added, "and optimistic, which I have always been, while I regard the difficulties which have been encountered as serious, and which always will be serious in mediation, and it is the duty of mediators always to find a way to overcome them so peace may be accomplished."

The minister will consult with his colleagues tonight before making any announcement.

Want Pacification. Dr. Naon declined to say what proposals he had in mind which would break the deadlock in the mediation, but he came away from Washington optimistic. He said President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were anxious for one thing—the pacification of Mexico—and were ready to listen to further compromises or suggestions out of which a solution might be found.

In any event Minister Naon was sure that the mediation at least would solve the difficulties between the United States and Mexico and spoke with confidence of the ultimate solution of the internal problem.

"Outlook Hopeful"—Wilson. Washington, June 20.—President Wilson authorized this brief statement concerning his conference last night.

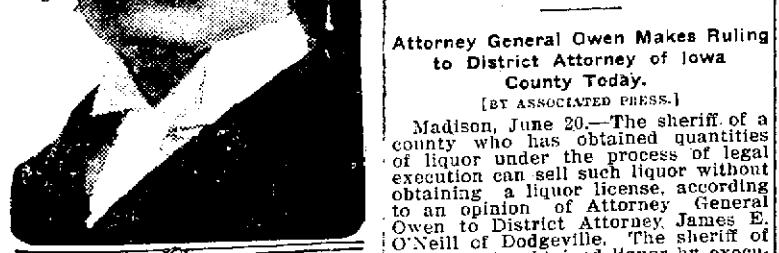
"The entire Mexican question was discussed and as a result the outlook is more hopeful."

Officials declined to go into details.

## WANTS TO SUCCEED ROOT IN U. S. SENATE

Representative William M. Calder of Brooklyn has just announced his candidacy to the United States senate from New York. He has issued a statement, saying in part:

"I would not become a candidate had I not been personally informed by the present senator, Elihu Root, that he would not accept a nomination under any circumstances."



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# TO INDICT OFFICER OF LA SALLE BANK

At Least One Official Must Answer Charges Declares State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne.

Chicago, June 20.—Indictment of at least one officer of the La Salle Street Trust & Savings Bank for which W. C. Niblack was appointed receiver yesterday, is certain, according to a declaration made today by Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney.

"We already have agreed to be prima facie case, showing this officer to have been guilty of receiving a deposit after he knew the bank to be insolvent," said Mr. Hoyne.

## NEW TARIFF RESULTS ARE LISTED BELOW

(By Winfield Jones.)

Washington, D. C., June 20.—After little more than a year of Woodrow Wilson and a democratic administration the national finances are in a perilous state.

The failure of the income tax on individuals to yield much more than half the amount expected from it has given democratic leaders a shock.

Another shock is the fact that the Wilson administration is confronted with either revision of the tariff or a bond issue to get money to carry on the government.

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# NO HOPE TO RESCUE 200 CALGARY MINERS

NINETY CHARRD BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE TODAY BEFORE WORK IS ABANDONED.

Lethbridge, Alta., June 20.—Although the work of rescuing bodies progressed slowly today owing to the smoldering fires in the entrance of mine number 20 of the Hillcrest colliery limited, a total of ninety-five bodies had been removed this afternoon, and placed in Union Hall, leaving one hundred and two yet entombed in the mine, and given up for dead.

William Brown, brother of general manager Brown, is among the victims. Mine experts believe that most of the bodies which are entombed are located about twenty hundred feet from the mouth of the pit, but tons of debris are heaped in the passages and it seems probable that many of the bodies will not be recovered for several days.

There was faint hope of finding alive any of the miners who were entombed when the government rescue crew, after a night of toil, was relieved by another shift which continued their efforts with renewed vigor to penetrate to the imprisoned men. All but forty-one of the 235 men in the mine at the time of the accident, are thought to be dead.

While mine officers encouraged the belief that many of the men entombed are still alive, the belief is not common, as relatives and comrades of the missing men feel that the workers are not crushed by the falling debris were overcome by the poisonous gases that filled the mining chamber immediately after the explosion.

It is almost unbelievable that such a situation as exists here could develop under our boasted American independence, which is the world's model, and some of the workmen dare not say their souls are their own.

In spite of the fact that small business men depend on the work of the miners, the fact is that the miners are not paid for their work.

As a result the two powerful companies involved Parley spies and many union machinists were charged with the blame for the disaster.

Members of the Social Democratic organization and within a month over 20 such employees have been given their living papers and turned out to starve.

The whole matter has resulted in trouble for the merchants, who have had to inaugurate a two weeks' credit system, and the miners who are playing into the hands of the big factories.

It is thought that the upshot will be that the workers will find some way to gain their living power against some of the worst of these small dealers.

At the same time the big works are installing an efficiency system and the workers are being told that the men who are working short time and this also adds to the business slumps of the small merchants.

Torrey B. Yates, head of the Bertha works, following the disaster, stated that the workmen were getting too much. Recently he is alleged to have said, "I hope to see the day, when in driving my auto through the streets I can pick up the kind of clothes they wear."

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# NINE AVIATORS MEET DEATH IN COLLISION

AUSTRIAN AIRMEN KILLED TODAY WHEN MIMIC WARFARE BECOMES REALITY.

Vienna, June 20.—Nine aviators lost their lives here today when a minute war in the air was suddenly turned into reality by the accidental ripping of a dirigible airship by a biplane, while both were flying at a great height during Austrian army maneuvers.

The idea badly burned. Both crafts were destroyed and their occupants, nine military and naval officers, and non-commissioned officers, were burned and mutilated beyond recognition.

The Austrian army dirigible balloon, Koertig, ascended at Fishamend, about two miles from Vienna, where there is a military aviation school, the commander, was to take photographs of the movements of the troops below, and then to join in the maneuvers.

The airplane started half an hour later, manned by Lieutenants Platz and Hoesta. The airplane overtook her big sister and immediately started a sham attack with the object of taking a position directly above the airship.

Miscalculates Distance. The aviator evidently miscalculated his distance, for the nose of the biplane grazed the envelope of the airship and ripped it open.

The airship took fire. The flames engulfed the biplane, and in a few moments both craft crashed on the slope of a mountain.

The bodies were so charred and mangled they were scarcely recognizable.

Will Grant Greek Refugees Right to Return Home and Will Allow Indemnity Losses.

Constantinople, June 20.—It was stated on good authority here today that the Turkish government has instructed his minister at Athens to inform the Greek government that Turkey is willing to permit the return of Greek subjects who were expelled recently to leave Turkish territory. The Ottoman government it is said, is ready to grant indemnity of the losses of those who were forced to leave their homes during the recent anti-Greek disturbances.

Hope for Settlement. Athens, June 20.—Official circles here are of the opinion that the reply of the Greek note can only apply to the situation of Greek refugees, the general tenor of the document made to the Greeks by Turkey is considered satisfactory as an answer to the Greek demand for the cessation of persecution by immediate efficacious measures.

Although the Ottoman reply said that the Greek note can only apply to the situation of Greek refugees, the general tenor of the document made to the Greeks by Turkey is considered satisfactory as an answer to the Greek demand for the cessation of persecution by immediate efficacious measures.

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# RIVER BOAT SINKS; FORTY NEAR DEATH

Excursion Steamer Hits Waterworks Cribbing in Mississippi River Early Today—One Man Missing.

St. Louis, June 20.—Thirty-five or forty persons were on board the excursion steamer, Majestic, when it sank in the Mississippi river early today, and of these but one is unaccounted for. He is William Cutchep of Peoria, Ill.

The collision occurred at 1:35 o'clock this morning. The boat had discharged nine hundred excursionists at Alton, Ill., and was heading down stream to St. Louis, twenty-seven miles below.

The boat struck the cribbing of the new intake power the St. Louis waterworks, from which a red light was burning, and sank to the bottom of the river. The water, however, did not cover the vessel, the upper deck remaining above the surface, and to this the persons on board climbed after the crash.

The accident occurred at the Chain of Rock, natural formation of rock at St. Louis, the Missouri side at the extreme northern end of St. Louis, fifty miles above the heart of the city, and runs two thousand feet into the stream, offering a barrier to navigation. The city intake power is at the end of this barrier, and the water is pumped through a tunnel in the rock to the settling station on shore. The boat was owned by the Wisner Line of Quincy, Ill. She carried six life boats, and the other nineteen of the crew and others on board escaped to the Missouri shore. Six officers remained on the upper deck and were there when reporters and police officers arrived at the scene an hour after the collision.

Pilot's Account. When the Majestic left Alton for St. Louis, S. B. Withrow of Winona, Minn., was the pilot. The other pilot on board was John Pierson. Withrow told the following story of the accident:

"It was not my turn at the wheel, but Pierson had gone below to get his pay, and I relieved him. I never had heard that the city of St. Louis was building a new intake tower near the old one, with which all Mississippi river pilots were familiar. I stated the government light along the Illinois shore, and the red light on the old intake tower. I was steering the boat in the main channel of the river."

He did not see a red light on the foundation of the new intake tower, and the Majestic was almost in the center of the stream when we collided with the new foundation."

Captain Frank Gill was below. When the crash came he hurried to the upper deck to direct the manning of life boats. Perfect order prevailed, he said.

Fears Two Drowned. "I scarcely had reached the upper deck when the lights went out. I continued," and I could see but dimly what was the condition of the boat. A score of Missions society members reached the boats, but only a few jumped overboard. Two who jumped overboard were unable to swim, and I fear they were drowned."

The Majestic's first trip to St. Louis. She sank in twenty feet of water, and is considered a total loss by its captain.

Accident on Hudson. Yonkers, N. Y., June 20.—The Tourist, a small excursion steamer coming down the Hudson after an evening river party given by J. F. Havenmeyer, of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, was rammed by a scow of Milwaukee society at Ford's, and was beached and sunk. Her crew of seven all were rescued. Fifty passengers landed before the crash occurred.

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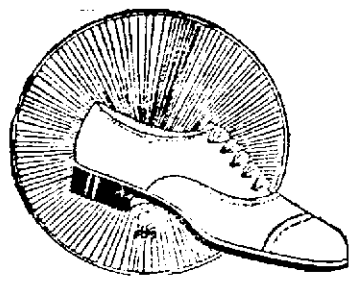
# MISS WILSON URGES CIVIC SECRETARIES

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER GIVES ADDRESS AT MADISON ON HER SPECIAL HOBBY.

Advocates School Principals as Persons to Head Chicago Social Center Work in Each Community.

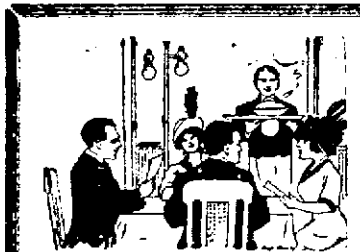
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., June 20.—The employment of school principals as "civic secretaries" to direct the social and recreational activities of the community received a notable endorsement by distinguished persons at a public meeting in the assembly chamber last night. Interest centered largely on Miss Margaret Wilson, who made a short but pointed talk on the urgent need of directing



DRESSY SHOES  
\$3 to \$4.**D.J. LUBY & CO.**

## WE ARE

In the market for all kinds of junk.  
We are selling all kinds of pipe for  
braces and water.  
Also Pulleys, Shafting, Belting, etc.  
**E. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.**  
60 So. River St.  
Bell phone 459. Rock Co. Black 798.



By taking dinner here Sunday you can attend church with a mind free from the perplexing question that often keeps the housewife at home.

Special Dinner 35c.

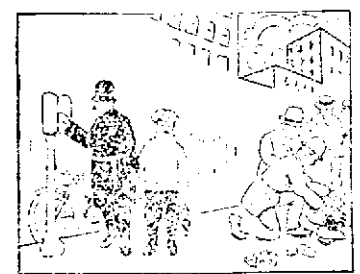
Sunday Supper, 25c.

**SAVOY CAFE**

## Hay Tools

Our line is complete. Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Loaders and Carriers. Be sure and get our prices before you buy your equipment. We know we can please you both in equipment and price.

**H. P. RATZLOW & CO.**  
TIFFANY, WIS.



## Street Dangers

Have multiplied greatly the last few years. Loss of life or injury and loss of wages may strike you at any moment.

IS YOUR FAMILY PROTECTED?  
Against such happenings? Our health or accident policy costs only \$75c a month and pays \$5000 death benefits and \$25 weekly benefits when disabled by sickness or accident.

Write or call for particulars—do it today—tomorrow may be too late.

**C. E. BODEY**

321 Hayes Block.

Bell phone 1393. R. C. 411 Black  
Representing the Inter-State Business Men's Accident Association.

## LUMBER

The use of our lumber will increase the strength, stability and value of your building. So place your lumber order with us and you will be served faithfully and well.

**P. H. Quinn & Co.**

Prompt Delivery. Office Wall Street.  
Bell phone 138. R. C. phone 965 Black.

"BEST IN THE WORLD."  
**STARCK PIANO**  
416 Pleasant Street,  
BELOIT, WIS.

## HISTORY OFTEN HAS WAY OF REPEATING

PRESENT CAMPAIGN SIMILAR TO THAT WHEN FAIR-CHILD RAN.

## NEW STALWART MOVE

May Develop Into Something Tangible or Fail Utterly in the Opinion.

By Bob Acres.

N. B.—This is one of a series of articles written on Wisconsin politics exclusively for the Gazette.

When General U. S. Grant accepted the surrender of the southern army under General Robert E. Lee, at Appomattox Court House, at the conclusion of that awful struggle in the sixties, he made one of the provisions of the surrender that the men should retain their side arms and horses that they should be allowed to go home. The great republic he did not make this provision that the men south of the Mason and Dixie line should start a new war, but believed that they would need their horses in times of peace.

It was a noble spirit that Grant evinced. A fellow feeling for a defeated foe that had fought bravely during the awful years of the warfare. Right here in Wisconsin we have been having a similar situation. The struggle between the north and the south. True, there has not been the loss of life, that is, actual life, but there has been a loss of political life that has amounted to much the same thing.

Four years ago the conservative republicans rallied about a young attorney named Fairchild, in Milwaukee, before the primaries. He had served in the state senate and proved acceptable to the powers that were and he was nominated at a state convention held in Milwaukee, called in the same manner as the coming state convention of the conservative republicans is to be called.

At that time we had a republican president, William Howard Taft. He approved of the convention. He sent his personal representative, Sunny Jim, the vice president, to give an address. It was a glorious affair.

There was as much log rolling before that convention as before any previous state convention, and when they finally got down to business at the Auditorium it looked like the real goods.

There were men there who remembered the last republican state convention in Madison at the armory. The convention when the late Governor Bryant, as chairman of the republican state central committee, drew up a list of who should be admitted and who should not, and then stationed as deputy sergeants-at-arms dozens of husky ex-convicts, football rushers, game wardens, thugs and strong arm men to keep out the delegates who were not wanted.

They remembered when the state central committee passed on the various delegations to see whether they were eligible to have a seat in the convention, and if they were favorable to the delegates they were given a clean throw out.

They remembered that the Second ward of the city of Milwaukee was not represented because they were no called stalwarts and there was no contesting delegation. They closed their eyes and saw the cut and dried program of the La Follette regime carried out. This man talking when his turn came, that man talking when his. They could hear the voice of M. G. Jeffris of Janesville pleading for justice. Hear him beg the republicans of the state not to use the steam roller to deprive the real voters of the state of their rights of franchise.

Then they remembered how the republican delegations marched out of the big armory and assembled in the opera house that night. How the credential committee appointed went over the qualifications of the contested delegations and approved of them, how the Winnebago and Calumet delegations marched into the convention the next afternoon amid cheers, giving a clean republican majority. They could even hear the then United States Senator John C. Spooner say: "Gentlemen of the republican state convention of Wisconsin." They listened to the late United States Senator Quarles say: "I greet you fellow republicans."

That convention in Milwaukee brought back sweet and bitter memories. They were to nominate a state ticket. They had assembled at the Puller Opera House in Madison to do likewise years before. They had seen the choice of the convention, Emil Baensch, the choice of the majority of the republican voters of the state, sacrificed for the personal ambition of Samuel Cook. Cook had enough delegates in his pocket to say: "Nominate me or they will not join," and for the sake of harmony they nominated Cook, and Baensch, grand man that he was, stood back and swallowed his ambition that the republican party could live.

Wisconsin is ripe for a political reform. Wisconsin is ripe for a change of mismanagement of governmental affairs, but can it be accomplished by a state convention called by the older men of the republican party, or can it be accomplished by a democratic candidate, or even better still, can it be accomplished by a republican who will rise head and shoulders above the "ruck" and stand for the right and decry the wrong regardless of the collar of bondage to Robert La Follette? That is the question that troubles the voters.

The great war is over. The day for the revival of the old stalwart forces is past. It needs a new alignment, not the old wheel horses who fought it out and surrendered at Apomattox but a younger generation to take the helm. That was always the backbone of the La Follette faction, the young men. Why not organize these young men and rally them to a standard of their own? Think it over.

## PEGGY AND COMPANY BRAND NEW FEATURE

Interesting Incidents in Life of This Modern Young Woman Will Appear in Gazette Daily.

Much is being said these days of the modern girl and her problems, but much of the discussion is inclined to be critical rather than sympathetic. The Gazette is pleased to offer to its readers a brand new feature, a treat in a human and interesting manner the trials of a young woman just emerging from her girlhood. The feature is entitled, "Peggy and Company" and will be found each day on the Woman's Page, where it will take the place of the popular "Woman's Worth While" series.

Peggy is intent on enjoying herself and indulging in coquetries, but as yet she is not very strong in culinary and other practical attainments. There will be a fresh Peggy story for each day, complete in itself, but having the thread to come back each day for more. The text of the stories is written by Morris Miller, a clever newspaper feature writer and the pictures are from J. D. Tullin, former head of the Cleveland Press advertisement. They have mapped out a real plot for Peggy, and her development from a frivolous, pleasure-loving girl into a fine woman of serious purpose will interest everyone.

The first installment of the series is found in tonight's issue.

## TO CREATE ELIGIBLE LIST FOR POSTMASTER AT JUDA

It is announced that a civil service examination for postmaster at Juda will be held in the near future to establish a list of eligibles. The examination will consist of elementary arithmetic, accounts, penmanship, letter writing, copying addresses, etc. There has been no official notice given, but a correspondence school is busy in the field.

## FIRST COMMUNION SERVICE WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

First communion services will be held at St. Patrick's church Sunday morning at the seven-thirty clock mass. The large class who will receive communion have been preparing for the past two months. The service will be read by Dean Eugene Reilly, who will also give the communion.



Hand Baggage and Trunks at the LEATHER STORE

222 West Milwaukee St.  
If it comes from the Leather Store it must be right.

## Chiropractic Rids The System of Disease!

MY METHOD OF ADJUSTMENTS NEVER EQUALED IN ELIMINATING DISEASE.

My Chiropractic adjustments go right at the cause of the disease which is in the spine, vertebrae being out of line, and pressing on the tender spinal nerves thus shutting off the transference of nerve force to the different points of the body, which in time become weakened and diseased through lack of this nerve force.

Asthma  
Appendicitis  
Bright's Disease  
Catarrh  
Deafness  
Diarrhoea  
Dropsy  
Dyspepsia  
Fever  
Gall Stones  
Gonorrhea  
Heart Diseases  
Neck Ache  
Hay Fever  
Bladder Diseases  
Gonorrhea  
Insanity  
Indigestion  
Jaundice  
Etc., etc.

**HAY FEVER**  
The season that Hay Fever sufferers dread is near at hand. No need longer to dread it. My chiropractic adjustments put your system in such perfect condition that you will not accept Hay Fever this summer, no matter how many summers you have been troubled with it.

## J. N. IMRAY "THE CHIROPRACTOR"

LADY ASSISTANT—A competent lady assistant always at the office. Calls made to any part of city or county. 105 Jackson Block, New phone 970. Hours: 10:30 a. m. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Established in Janesville, 1910.

## NEW MOVE IS TAKEN TO BALK PURCHASE LOCAL WATER PLANT

COMPLAINTS SERVED WHICH TAKE CONTROVERSY INTO UNITED STATES COURT.

## BONDHOLDERS IN SUIT

Action Brought Against City, Water Company and Railroad Commission to Stop Further Proceedings.

There was served on Mayor Fathers Friday afternoon a complaint which takes the local water controversy into the United States courts. The action is brought by Frank H. Jones, the trustee for the bond holders of the water company, and seeks to restrain the city, the water company and the railroad commission from further proceedings in the matter of valuing the water plant.

This action brings up a new angle to the controversy. The bond holders claim that neither the water company, the city nor the railroad commission have any right to proceed in the proposed valuation, for the reason that it will result in depreciating the market value of their bonds, and that no such action can be taken without their consent.

The bond holders claim that they took their rights under a city ordinance in 1887 and that neither the water company nor the city has any right to surrender that ordinance without the consent of the bond holders.

The defendants in this action are the City of Janesville, the Janesville Water Company, the Wisconsin Central, the Wisconsin Central and David Harlowe, the three latter being Railroad Commissioners.

The plaintiff in this action has not asked for the court a temporary injunction, but all of the defendants are required to answer the complaint within twenty days. What effect this action will have upon the proposed proceedings on June 24th is not quite clear.

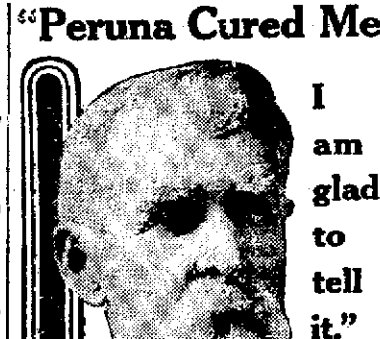
The Railroad Commission will in all probability refer the matter to the attorney general and it will depend largely upon the view he takes as to whether or not the valuation action will be taken up. The complainant is represented by Meyer, Meyer, Austin and Platt of Chicago.

A similar action is now pending in the United States Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin at Milwaukee involving the Racine case. The hearing in this latter will take place on the 29th of June.

## OBITUARY

**Alice May Letts.**  
Alice May, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Letts of Magnolia, passed away at 9 o'clock this morning at her home. After patient suffering since last April, pneumonia was the first ailment, followed by heart failure and other complications. She was born May 2, 1903. Funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the home, and later at the A. C. church in Magnolia. Interment will be made in the West Magnolia cemetery.

**Edward B. Ryan, Sr.**  
The remains of Edward B. Ryan.



**MR. ROBERT FOWLER, Of Okarche, Oklahoma.**

Mr. Robert Fowler, Okarche, Oklahoma, writes:

"To any sufferer of catarrh of the stomach. I am glad to tell my friends or sufferers of catarrh that seventeen years ago I was past work of any kind, due to stomach troubles. I tried almost every known remedy without any results.

"Finally I tried Peruna, and am happy to say I was benefited by the first bottle, and after using a full treatment I was entirely cured.

"I am now seventy years old, and am in good health, due to always having Peruna at my command. I would not think of going away from home for any length of time without taking a bottle of Peruna along for emergency.

"You are at liberty to use my pleasure and testimony if you think it will help any one who has stomach trouble."

Sr. arrived in this city over the C. & N. W. railroad this morning at 5:30 from Duluth, and were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kober, 321 Lincoln street.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at two o'clock at the St. Patrick's church. Father Mahoney officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were fellow railroad men of the deceased, who was a prominent conductor on the Northwestern system for many years. The bearers were: John H. Gower, A. R. Seileck, William Spicer, Edward Smith, Joe Hayes and C. A. Palmer. Besides many out-of-town railroad men present, Miss Esther Ryan, and Edward B. Ryan, Jr., of Duluth, George B. Ryan and Fred Ryan of Texas; and James Cantillon and three children, Morris, Richard and Glen of Eagles Grove, Wisconsin, were all in the city to attend the services.

## Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

**F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.**  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**GEORGE C. OLIN**  
Jewelry, Cut Glass, Watches, Diamonds.

**JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER**  
OPTOMETRIST.  
Eyes examined, glasses fitted, crossed eyes Straightened.  
OFFICE, BADGER DRUG CO.  
Cor. Milw. and River Sts.

**Wedding Gifts of Good Jewelry**  
We shall be glad to show you a collection of articles that any bride would be proud to receive and display.  
**G. E. FATZINGER** The little store around the corner next to the P. O.

**PRIZE SEAL CIGARS**  
WILL PLEASE THE MOST PARTICULAR AND FASTIDIOUS SMOKER.  
Manufactured by **J. J. WATKINS** Janesville, Wis.

**G. M. LARSON**  
MECHANO-THERAPIST  
Massage, Swedish Movements, Turkish Baths, skillful treatment of Acute and Chronic Ailments.  
109 S. Main. Lady Attendant. Both Phones.

**Reliable Drug Co.**  
CARRIES A LARGE LINE OF CHOICE CIGARS FOR PARTICULAR SMOKERS.

**MANTEL CLOCKS**  
New style with copper bronze trimmings; finished in black and mahogany. Going strike with silver tone half hour strike. Prices from \$4.50 to \$8.50. It will please you to see them.  
**J. J. SMITH** MASTER WATCHMAKER  
313 W. Milwaukee St.

**READ GAZETTE WANT ADS**

# TALKS ON THRIFT

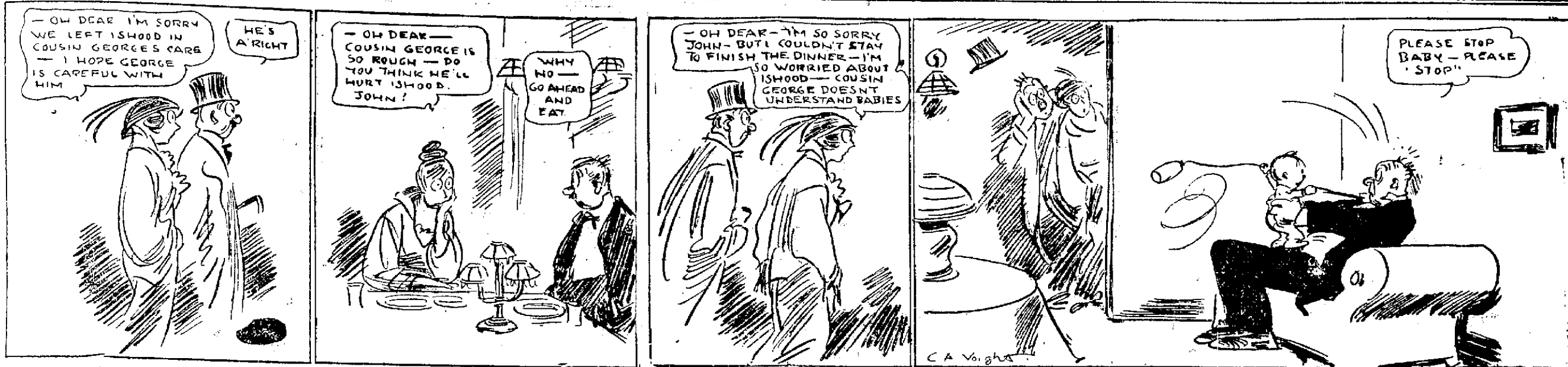
## No. 14—Constructive Thrift

"We must find ways and means to bring our mines, our fields, our factories and our shops through concentration of energy and practice of economy up to the highest standards of efficiency and productivity; and most of all we should begin to practice personal economies."—J. T. Albert, National City Bank, New York.

If you doubt that this nation needs a new birth in thrift, consider these facts:  
We spend \$8,400,000 a year for cigarettes.  
We drank 70,000,000 gallons of whiskey last year.  
We chew up over \$25,000,000 worth of chewing gum annually (one concern spends \$2,000,000 a year advertising its gum.)  
Last year the American people paid out \$9,000,000 for candy.  
These figures and many more like them are the measure of what is largely popular extravagance.  
We could do without a very large part of the things represented by those enormous figures, and be just as well off—yes, a great deal better off.  
But it would be useless, if it were possible, to shut off such foolish expenditures suddenly unless the money so saved by individuals were put to good use either by the savers themselves or by the bank in which they deposit the money.  
This brings up the point which is so often raised by persons who fail to see any economic good in saving. They say that the spendthrift gives employment to others and that his money gets into the bank eventually even if he deposits none of it there himself.  
That is very true, but how much better it is to have the money used CONSTRUCTIVELY in ways which mean sobriety, industry, home ownership, integrity, good citizenship and education of children. Saving just for the sake of saving is not advocated. Thoughtful, purposeful saving is the thing.  
Genuine, constructive thrift has an important bearing upon industrial and national progress as well as upon the material success of the individual.  
Here are a few examples of what is meant by constructive thrift:  
The invention of an engine burning oil as fuel instead of coal.  
Intensive cultivation of land as conducted by a Maryland family makes \$10,000 a year from 20 acres of flowers and vegetables.  
The school, back yard and vacant lot gardens, which help lower the cost of living.  
Applying the principles of thrift to methods of bricklaying by cutting out superfluous motions, as was done by F. B. Gilbreth.  
The new "scientific management" of business generally, including the establishment of bureaus of standards by municipalities to save the people's money in buying supplies for public use.  
The commission form of government in cities and irrigation and other conservation projects as conducted by the Government.

**Bower City Bank.**  
**First National Bank.**  
**Merchants & Savings Bank.**  
**Rock County National Bank.**





JUST IN TIME TO SAVE UNCLE GEORGE'S LIFE.

## SPORTS

### JANESVILLE TRACK HAS MANY VISITORS DURING PAST WEEK

Horse Owners and Others Interested Pay City and Grounds a Visit. Many Racers in Action. By C. E. (Buck) Hunter.



In 2:13, repeating a similar performance on the half-mile track, going the route in 2:15. The latter mark is fast work for this time of the year. Barron Maxmussen worked three miles in 2:26, 2:24 and 2:26. Fabian (1) 2:29, worked a mile in 2:27, and for a 3-year-old to do this kind of a mile so early in the season is really remarkable. As previously stated, Alice McGregor will make her initial start at Jackson, Mich., next week on the Michigan short ship circuit. Before meeting what they call the Bear Cats in Michigan, the other members of Millard's stable will remain here, and the racing season opens in Wisconsin.

Sheriff W. B. Ryan of Lancaster was a visitor at the track last Tuesday also. As Bill's love for the horse can never get away from him, he says he cannot resist the temptation of going out and looking the good ones over when he is in a town where they are training. Eddie Johnson of Plattville, former owner of Peter Hannett, was a daily visitor Tuesday. Mr. Johnson was here in the interest of the Plattville fair and races to be held in September. He expressed himself as being very well pleased with our fair grounds and training track. In fact, there are the remarks of every horseman who visits our track.

The Shamrock stables has not unduly great amount of speed the past week, as Kenna and his ground trainers are going slow, as none of the stable starts before August. Tuesday Addition was given his head for one mile on the half-mile track, and to see if he had any of his old time left, the trainer let him start a mile in 2:13, coming the last half in 1:04. Bowraitt, a green trainer, worked a mile in company with Barbara, another green trotter, in 2:13, with the last half mile in 1:04. Mable Butler (1) worked a very comfortable mile in 2:50, coming the last quarter in 38 seconds. This mile is learning to trot very fast, as she was hardly broke to go straight when she came to the track about twenty days ago, and it will not be many more days before the boys will be paying a lot of attention to her.

John Huginin's John Burr is fast, looking into a very class looking horse. Last Tuesday Bill Holt worked him several slow miles well within himself, the fastest time covered being 2:34. Here is another youngster, when he finds out just what he is capable of, will make a lot of the boys of his age trot very fast.

Miss Patch, by the world's champion Dan Patch, 1:35, created a new notice on the track than any of the older horses that are working. As they are turned toward the track when this little miss appears for her daily exercise, and to show just how smart she is at meeting the game, she ran an eighth in 18 seconds last Monday.

Charles Fitch of the High Knob stock farm, Wheaton, Ill., was a visitor at the track last Friday. Mr. Fitch was well pleased with the improvements that are being made on the grounds and said there was quite a difference in the looks now and when he raced here fifteen years ago.

### FANS EXPECT HARD CONTEST WITH STARS

Many Janesville Fans to Attend Cardinal-All Star Game at Yost's Sunday.

A hard contested baseball game is expected when the Janesville Cardinals have their nine inning scenario with the picked nine from the Walworth County League Sunday afternoon at Yost's Park. The best that the league has in ball players will be pitted against the Cardinals, while the Janesville tribe has a few star ball tossers in their own lineup. George Grandall, late of Milton College, will grace the rubber for the locals and Grandall has been showing great "stuff" during previous games he has twirled for the Cardinals. Lenahan will hold down second with Butters. The team will have plenty of hitting, and a large number of fans will attend the festivities.

#### CLUB STANDINGS.

American League.		
Philadelphia	23	21
Detroit	35	24
St. Louis	31	22
Washington	29	26
Boston	29	26
Chicago	25	31
New York	19	32
Cleveland	19	35
National League.		
New York	30	10
Cincinnati	21	24
St. Louis	29	25
Pittsburgh	28	25
Philadelphia	24	25
Chicago	27	30
Brooklyn	21	27
Boston	21	30
Federal League.		
Chicago	30	24
Indianapolis	28	23
Baltimore	28	24
St. Paul	26	24
Kansas City	28	29
Brooklyn	22	24
St. Louis	25	32
Pittsburgh	22	29
American Association.		
Louisville	35	26
Cleveland	34	27
Milwaukee	31	26
Kansas City	33	31
Indianapolis	32	32
Minneapolis	28	29
Columbus	28	32
St. Paul	21	37
Wisconsin-Illinois League.		
Oshkosh	24	13
Twins	24	14
Madison	21	18
Green Bay	21	15
Racine	17	22
Appleton	17	23
Rockford	17	23
Wausau	15	27

#### RESULT OF FRIDAY'S GAMES.

American League.		
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2 (10 innings).		
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 2.		
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2 (10 in-)		
New York-Cleveland, no game; rain.		
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 0.		
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7 (10 in-)		
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 5.		
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, no game; rain.		
Federal League.		
Kansas City, 6; Baltimore, 4.		
Buffalo-Indianapolis, no game; rain.		
No other games scheduled.		
American Association.		
Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 2.		
Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 2.		
Cleveland, 2; St. Paul, 1.		
Louisville, 9; Kansas City, 3.		
Wisconsin-Illinois League.		
Green Bay, 10; Racine, 0.		
Twins, 13; Rockford, 10.		
Oshkosh, 1; Appleton, 0.		
Madison, 7; Wausau, 2.		

#### GAMES SUNDAY.

American League.		
Boston at Chicago.		
Philadelphia at St. Louis.		
Washington at Detroit.		
New York at Cleveland.		
National League.		
Chicago at Philadelphia.		
St. Louis at Boston.		
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.		
Pittsburgh at New York.		
Federal League.		
Buffalo at Chicago.		
Pittsburgh at Kansas City.		
Baltimore at St. Louis.		
Brooklyn at Indianapolis.		

#### Get Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism.

Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, backache, swollen, aching joints and stiff, painful muscles? Want to feel that way again? You can—just take Foley Kidney Pills. They get right at the cause of your pain and misery, put your kidneys in sound healthy condition—make them active and strong. Do it quickly, too—for Foley Kidney Pills begin good work just as soon as you start taking them. Start today, and soon you will again be active and free from pain. W. T. Sherer.

### OWENS RULES BOATS MUST CARRY LIGHTS

Janesville Launch Owners Must Comply With State Law Regulating the Matter.

Janesville launch owners must comply with the state law which requires lights on all crafts operated on state waters. Several local boat owners, for the reason that Rock river is not a navigable stream between Janesville and Lake Koshkonong, submitted the question to Attorney General Owen, who has given the following "Section 1632-69 of the statutes requires lights to be carried on vessels operated upon any water under the jurisdiction of the state of Wisconsin. It does not say anything about the water being navigable.

"I may further state that any water upon which a gasoline launch can be operated is a navigable water within the meaning of the law, so that even though the regulation did apply to launches used on navigable water they would still be included. Rock river may not be navigable all the way from Janesville to Koshkonong, but certainly those parts upon which gasoline launches are run are navigable."

### Sport Snap Shots

A bit of history has been made in the fight game. Packey McFarland has announced his final and ultimate retirement. There is no stalling about it. There is no "I'll fight for good." After a brilliant career where in he won all the honor that might be his except a little title Packey has quit and many will mourn his departure. There is a weeping and a sobbing, a popularity, despite a little ill feeling that was shown toward the latter part of his boxing activity. When at his best McFarland was beyond doubt the best fighter in the world. His game has ever had, it is regrettable that his behavior in the past year or so was such as to arouse criticism and dampen even so slightly the admiration that the crowd and his followers. His many pseudo-retirements, too, seemed to annoy the fans who began to feel that they had heard of his intentions of quitting before. But this last one is the real thing. It is attributed to the wishes of his fiancée, whose folks do not relish the idea of their son-in-law's sporting. But it is about time for Packey to leave the game for good. He has won about all the bay leaves that may ever be his.

Now that Baltimore has a bantam champ, the town is eager to add another title and it is thought in those parts that George Chaney is the lad of the trick. Chaney is a featherweight of real speed and class and he hopes to grab the crown from Johnny Kilbane, the Cleveland title holder. It will be agreed that Chaney has some little underlings on his hands, but his adherents in Baltimore feel sure that he is fitted to make a very acceptable showing at it. Chaney was a bantam before entering the feather class and he is the only fighter who ever stopped Kid Williams, the prelate bantam champ. Not so very long after that Chaney won a decision over Williams in a fast twenty-round go. That was his last big fight as a bantam and since that time he has been dilly-dallying with the feathers. He has made a nice list of knockouts and has acquired a very warm record. Just what his chances would be with Kilbane is hard to tell. He is the style of fighter that Kilbane most heartily dislikes, as he covers up and scampers away throughout the biggest part of the fight. He is also the type of fighter that is hardest for Kilbane to fight. It is clear at any rate that if the feather champ meets the Baltimore K. O. lad he will take care not to trust his chin to near the neighborhood of one of Chaney's swings.

Now that Ray Chapman is back in the game, the Cleveland Naps will not be pardoned for lingering further in the region of the bottom booth. Their failure to make a presentable showing had been alleged to be the result of a badly crippled line-up and Chapman's absence was regarded as no small item. It cannot be denied that a shortstop is a big factor in the winning of games and Chapman is more than an ordinary shortstop. His pen and vigor in the past have always helped a great deal in enlivening the team. From this point on it is to be hoped that the Naps will show a little action.

In spite of the popular notion that ball players keep accurate tab on their batting averages, from day to day, the following incident will show that such is not always the case. A week or so ago Shano Collins of the White Sox was asked what his average was and he said that he thought it was .299. Upon looking it up in the official dope it was found that .270 was correct. So there. It is seen that players are not always so fussy about their individual hits after all.

Walter Johnson has lost already as many games as he lost last season. Which may account for the rumor that he is losing a little speed. Few who know him, however, are fretting over the matter.

#### Wherein All Are Not Equal.

There will always be special privileges. Some fellows can get a kiss where others can't—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Everybody's doing it" Doing what? Reading the want ads.

### DAVIS CUP MATCHES ATTRACT ATTENTION

Complete Schedule for Preliminary and Challenge Rounds for Championship.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) New York, June 20.—With the Davis Cup international tennis schedule completed both the National Association and the clubs allotted preliminary and challenge rounds are making elaborate preparations for handling the matches and the thousands of spectators expected to witness the play. If the English and Australasian teams reach the final round, as is generally predicted, there will be almost as much interest in the match between these two nations, to be played at the Longwood Club on August 6, 7, and 8, as in the challenge round at Forest Hills, Long Island. The following week will almost double these figures for the series which the United States team and the challengers will play to decide the 1914 winners of the trophy emblematic of the world's team tennis championship.

Interest in the international play will not cease with the Davis Cup matches, however, for the members of the English, Australasian and German teams, if the latter comes to the national championship tournament at Newport during the week of August 24-29. With Brooks, Wilding, Duntlop, Parke, Lowe, Barrett, Dixon and other foreign stars competing in the singles against J. H. Townsend, Williams, Wallace Johnson, Fitchard, William Johnston, Clothier, Pell and other leading American players who will enter at Newport, the national championship tournament is certain to attract a record assembly to the Casino courts.

That this will be the case is clearly indicated by the demand for reservations even at this early date. Despite the fact that the seating capacity at the Newport courts will be greatly increased it is apparent that the demand for tickets will exceed the supply. The boxes surrounding the grand stand court were completely sold out a month ago and additional stands are being built to provide for thousands who are expected to witness the all-star matches.

### FOOTVILLE Y. M. C. A. TEAM DEFEATS BRODHEAD NINE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Footville, June 20.—The Footville Y. M. C. A. added another victory to their string when they won a one-sided contest from the Brodhead Colts at Brodhead last Thursday.

The Footville boys played classy ball and used their war clubs to good advantage, three pitchers failing to stop them. Lentz pitched a good game for the Footville boys, whiffing seventeen men and holding Brodhead scoreless until the ninth when an error let in a run.

Footville lineup was: Silverthorn, c.; Lentz, p.; H. Quinn, 1b.; Canary, 2b.; Owen, ss.; C. Quinn, 3b.; Roberts and Long, rf.; R. Lentz, l. Strang, cf.; Ryan, if.

The Footville Y. M. C. A. is anxious to schedule games with teams averaging eighteen or nineteen years. Any team wishing a game with the Footville Y. M. C. A. may do so by writing Will Canary, Footville, Wis., who is captain of the "Y" team.

#### Cheerful.

Widowed Servant (who has received a wreath from her mistress)—"I don't know 'ow to th—thank yu, mum, I 'o—o—ope to do the same for you some day."

### Bicycles For Summer Pleasure

Bicycling is cheap and healthful pleasure. The exercise one gets in wheeling is not too strenuous.

Bicycles at The Bicycle Shop are the finest wheels made in America at reasonable prices.

### Tire Filler Prevents Punctures

We have just secured the agency for the Simpson Pneumatic Tire Filler. All you have to do is mix this powder with a little water and place it in the tire. In case of puncture the mixture forms an automatic plug and the air cannot escape.

### PREMO BROS.

Hardware & Sporting Goods. 21 No. Main Street.

### ELI TAKES VARSITY RACE BY FOUR INCHES

Judges Uncertain At End As to Victory—Difference of Time Was But One-Fifth of a Second.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New London, Conn., June 20.—For the first time in seven years, Yale's varsity crew won the annual struggle for the supremacy of the Thames river yesterday afternoon, by a narrow margin of four inches. Harvard's eight pushed Old Eli throughout the four miles, and threatened to take the lead near the finish. It was one of the greatest regattas ever held in the east between the two varsity eights, the blue winning in 21:16, with the crimson following shortly in 21:16.5. The outcome was very uncertain, so uncertain that even the judges refused to announce the winner until a conference could be held. Thousands of students, alumni, and legions, as well as a tremendous crowd of followers, lined the river's edge for the dual. The carmen finished the race, some exhausted and showing the result of a terrific strain. Either side claimed a victory, and it was several minutes before the decision was publicly made, and the blue banner hoisted.

Harvard Takes Minor Events. The second varsity eight-oared junior race and the freshman eight race both went to Harvard. The first event being won by the crimson by seven lengths, and the latter by four lengths of open water. Harvard took the lead at the start in both these events, and held it to the end.

To date, Yale has won twenty-five varsity races, out of the forty-eight held, thus leaving twenty-three to be credited to the crimson crews.

### WILL GIVE BADGES TO BOY SPORTSMEN

Rod and Gun Club Will Distribute Honor Badges to Boys Under Eighteen Years of Age. Five hundred badges were received by the directors of the Rock County Rod and Gun Club yesterday for distribution among the honorary members of the organization. For boys under eighteen years of age a bronze badge, beautifully embossed and with the inscription of the club's name and the pledge, "I will obey the law" will be given on application.

A committee of the club has been named to consider the applications and no badges will be given to underserving persons. The object of giving the badges is to enlist the services of boys in the protection of wild game. It is aimed to create an interest for the protection of song birds and educate the juvenile sportsmen that a living songster is worth a thousand dead ones.

Silver badges were ordered for old-

### Chatter

by Doc Dock.

It's as useless to worry as it is to tell other folks not to. Most of our tragedies look like comedies to our neighbors.

Just Surmising. "I wonder what was this here 'period of renaissance' the paper speaks of?" said Mr. Farmer. "Reckon it must 'a' been one of them revolutions where they killed the king or sumpin'." reflected his neighbor.—Livingston Lane.

Observation. Some guys are so stingy they won't buy a drink for themselves when anybody's around for fear the other fellow may get some pleasure watching them drink it.

JUNE 20 Today is variable. The afternoon is more fortunate than the evening. If this is your birthday attend to your affairs and do not lend money, speculate or go to law.

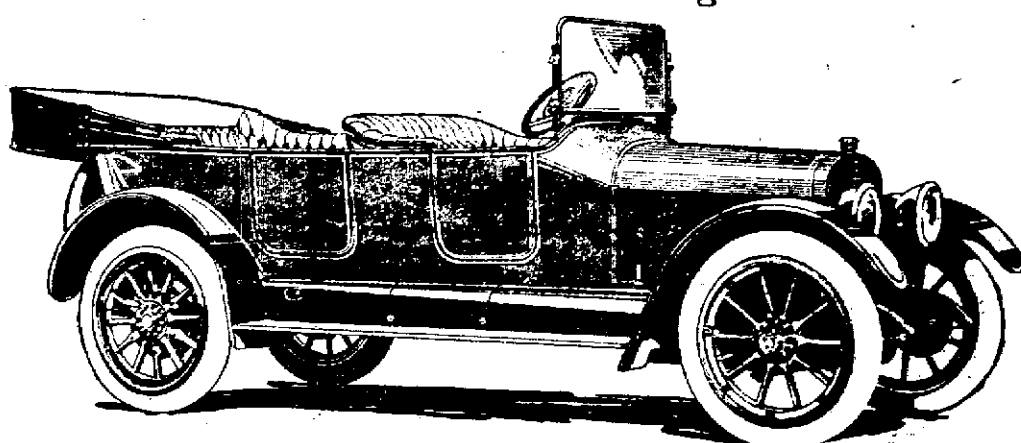
WOW! IT'S HOT! ON FOR SOME OF THOSE ICICLES THAT HUNG AROUND HERE LAST WINTER!

**The OPTICAL SHOP**  
EVERYTHING OPTICAL  
NEXT TO THE LIBRARY  
Janesville, Wis.

THE FOCAL POINT  
SOUTH 60 MAIN ST.

## PREMIER

America's Greatest Touring Car



1915 Model Premier 6-49. Price, Completely Equipped, \$2385

GEORGE WEIDELY never built an unsuccessful engine, and the new 6-49 with 20 per cent more power than the light 6-40, which doubled the sales of Premier last year, unit power plant, left hand drive, one man top, three point suspension and electric lights and starter, makes this car the most attractive Six on the market today. Our best sales argument is to suggest that you compare it, part for part, with any car at a higher price offered the public today.

Made by Premier Motor Mfg. Co., Indianapolis

**A. A. Russell & Co.** 27-29 S. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.























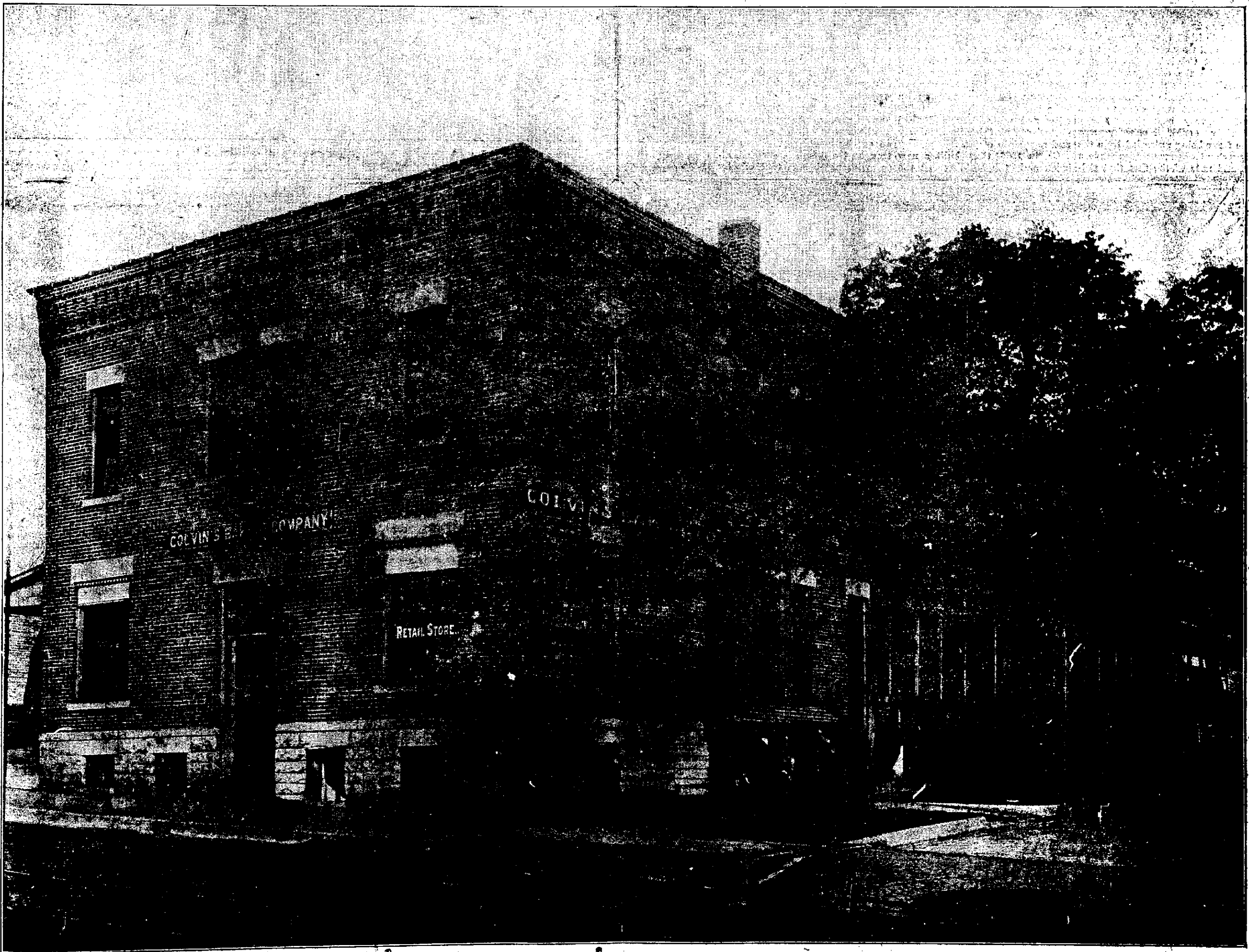
# COLVIN'S SPECIAL SECTION

*Devoted Exclusively to Featuring One of Janesville's Foremost Industries—Colvin's Bakery*

## A SUMMARY OF THE COLVIN IDEA ABOUT BREAD BAKING

**B**RIEFLY IT IS THIS: That people are more particular about what they eat than about anything else. They want to be sure, first of all, that what they eat is clean; that it is pure; that it is appetizing to the highest possible degree and that they get their money's worth in full weight and measure; that people must have confidence—implicit confidence in the men who bake their bread. They must know that these men are going to meet all these points day in and day out and keep faith with them. Banks without confidence of their customers fail, and bakeries without the confidence of their customers never get beyond being small bakers.

That the Colvin Idea about Bread Baking has made good and that the people of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois have every confidence in Colvin's is certified and evidenced by the magnificent plant they now occupy; pictured on this page; a credit and ornament to Janesville.





# Colvin's Bakery One of the Most Successful Business Ventures in Janesville and How It Grew

THIRTY years ago Colvins bought a little bakery on North Main street and started to complete their idea about baking bread. It was a very small bakery; the total number of employees was three. They employ thirty men now. When they started they did not even have a delivery wagon; they could not afford it then, but they put their whole hearts and souls, energy and knowledge into the proposition of making the very best bread possible to produce, treating customers fairly, courteously and giving them as much value for their money as they could.

Of course the business grew. They were good bakery men and always endeavored to perfect their product. They had a perfect mania for cleanliness. Customers began to notice it—and they ate Colvin's bread with a good deal more relish. It got talked about—along with the excellence of their output—and more customers came to get some of the bread that was made by men who believed that cleanliness was next to godliness. And so it went; each satisfied customer dropping a word here and there and making other customers for Colvins. The idea was beginning to work.

People liked the flavor of their bread and they commented on the fact that Colvin's cakes did not taste like the ordinary "bakery cakes" that are not very sweet to the palate. People saw how deadly in earnest they were to turn out the very best product they possibly could. Passersby saw the flour being unloaded from the drays and observant ones made a mental note of the fact that Col-

vin's were using the very best brands of flour on the market. That got talked around, too.

About that time they moved to a store on West Milwaukee street—a larger and better place than they had occupied formerly, because the business had grown so that larger quarters were necessary. Moreover they had to have a place for new machinery to take the place of hand work and to give greater cleanliness.

Colvins were in this new location then for quite a number of years and it proved ample in room to take care of the business. Of course the business grew and kept on growing. It did so mainly on the recommendations of satisfied customers to their friends. The idea was becoming fixed among the patrons of Colvin's Bakery that they were getting just as much for their money as it was possible to get, and that included purity, expert baking and cleanliness. People talked about those things.

And still the business grew, steadily and firmly through several years. All the time Colvins were studying and scheming how to better their product. They took the leading magazines devoted to the miller's and baker's arts; they attended conventions of master makers all over the country; kept their eyes on the lookout for new and valuable inventions in the way of machinery, or processes and kept experimenting.

Followed several years more of steady success, advancing each year showed Colvins that they would have to have larger quarters now they were able to put up a bakery of the sort they had dreamed of and wished for; and filled with the latest thing in machinery and new style ovens.

So, in 1908 they built a new brick and tile building on the

corner of East Milwaukee and Division streets, containing labor saving appliances, and the very latest inventions in bread mixing, handling and bakery machinery, making the process as near automatic and mechanical as it was possible to do. They increased their working force 50 per cent. Had it not been for the labor saving machinery they would have been carrying twenty more on the payroll, so the increased force does not give an adequate idea of the real forward stride that was made at this time. In putting up the brick and tile annex, Colvins realized that people are naturally interested in what they eat and as a guarantee to them that it is made amid absolutely sanitary surroundings they placed some of the machinery in plain view on the first floor on the Division street side. Pedestrians can stop in front of the screened windows and see part of the processes and the few men that are necessary can be seen attired in their clean white suits.

Upstairs in the room over the machinery on the ground floor, are the mechanical mixers, great steel bins in which revolves steel arms. Into these bins the exact proportions of flour of which the bakery uses great quantities, malt extract, sugar, salt, yeast, shortening and milk are placed, and the arms set revolving until the mixture is worked into a perfect dough. A lever is pressed and the tremendous batch of dough is then turned into a beautifully clean, long steel trough on rollers, and placed in the dough room left to "rise" in the precise temperature required to give the best results.

It has not been touched by human hands. Every ingredient has been proportioned and weighed out by machinery. From the troughs the dough is emptied, al-

so without being touched by hands into a hopper of a wonderful machine. This machine automatically slices off from the mass about every five seconds precisely enough dough to make a full weight loaf of bread. It is dropped on an endless belt called the "conveyor" and by mechanical means is worked over again, rolled into the right shape, and after traveling a long distance through the

proofing room in a certain temperature, emerges at the moulding machine, where it is fed into the instrument that gives it the proper form for the loaf. The Bread department is operated under the supervision of Mr. Joe Quinn, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.

As the pans are filled they are wheeled into the oven room and

placed in the white porcelain tiled ovens.

It is a wonderful system and wonderful in the careful elimination of all the possibilities of contamination or dirt in any way.

There is the process in plain view for the person who is going to eat the bread. Colvin's want them to see, and know, and visitors are welcome at any time to go

inside and see the other processes and how the bread is handled after being baked.

AND YET MORE ENLARGEMENTS.

Just to give an idea of the way the business of Colvin's Bakery has been growing and the reason they have had to keep up a con-

(Continued on Page 11.)



WELL EQUIPPED MODEL OFFICE AT COLVIN'S BAKERY

## The Combination, Jersey Lily Flour and Colvin Methods, Produce the Perfect Loaf

# Colvin's Have Used Jersey Lily Flour For Over 25 Years

## And Always It Has Given Them the Same Unvarying Satisfaction



Jersey Lily Flour is largely responsible for Colvin's Splendid Success, because without the very best grade of flour good bread could not be made with the most expensive plant and equipment.

# JENNISON BROTHERS

MERCHANT MILLERS

JANESVILLE, MINN.



# Colvin's Bakery One of the Most Successful Business Ventures In Janesville and How It Grew

(Continued From Page 10.)

inuous engagement with architects, contractors and builders it may be cited that the first year they were in the new building they baked nearly to capacity. Last year their total output showed an increase of several 100 per cent.

So, with a business gathering momentum like that, it was imperative that additions and enlargements be made. The brick building built in 1908 had been constructed with the idea that later the plant would have to be

latest and most approved machinery and the latest model ovens and other appliances to be had for money.

Colvin's Idea has been vindicated and they have made good.

## WHAT SORT OF PLACE IT IS.

The Colvin Bakery is unique for one thing, in respect to location. It is out of the business district where the air is polluted with the dust and grime of traffic; of smoke from locomotives; where flies are thick and the very atmosphere is laden with dust

ting away from possible contamination further; they had the stables put in another block from the bakery so flies and odors could not come within hailing distance of their bakery. The stables and delivery wagons of a bakery are a mighty important adjunct. Bread must be delivered rapidly and so usually the stables are close at hand to be convenient. Not so with Colvins. They would rather sacrifice the time than to have possible contagion.

The entire plant is built of porcelain and brick. The floors are of cement, and hardwood where cement cannot be used. The walls are of a beautiful pure white enamel. The interior is sunlit and the sunshine penetrates every nook and cranny. The ovens, and there is an imposing array of them, are the latest improved model, built on scientific plans with thermometers inside and methods of regulating the heat to a half a degree. They are located conveniently so as to give a minimum of handling.

The bake room would delight the eyes of any housewife. It is perfection in build and arrangement, and so spotlessly clean that a pair of white kid gloves could not be soiled in it.

The employees are required to wash their hands frequently where they touch material or the finished product and are required to wear clean white suits. Lavatories and shower baths are scattered throughout at convenient intervals and employees are compelled to use them. The floors are kept clean and scrubbed until it is not possible for them to harbor dust or germs of any sort. One man spends all his time on this.

The place is screened thoroughly inside and out. It is as nearly fly-tight as it is possible to make it. Wherever the work is possible

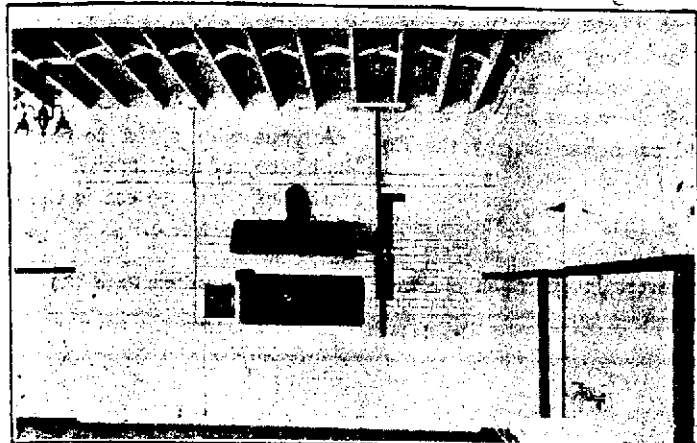
to be done by machinery it is done that way. Colvins realized that even with the most careful precautions of cleanliness among em-

ployes their customers would prefer to think the product was not handled any more than absolutely necessary. Therefore, there is a

lot of machinery in the establishment that does everything that can be done by steel and electricity instead of human hands.

And the machinery is kept clean, too. As soon as a machine has finished with its task, it is at-

(Continued on Page 12.)



Cake Baking Ovens at Colvin's Bakery

enlarged, and it could be incorporated into the general plant constructed along the same lines.

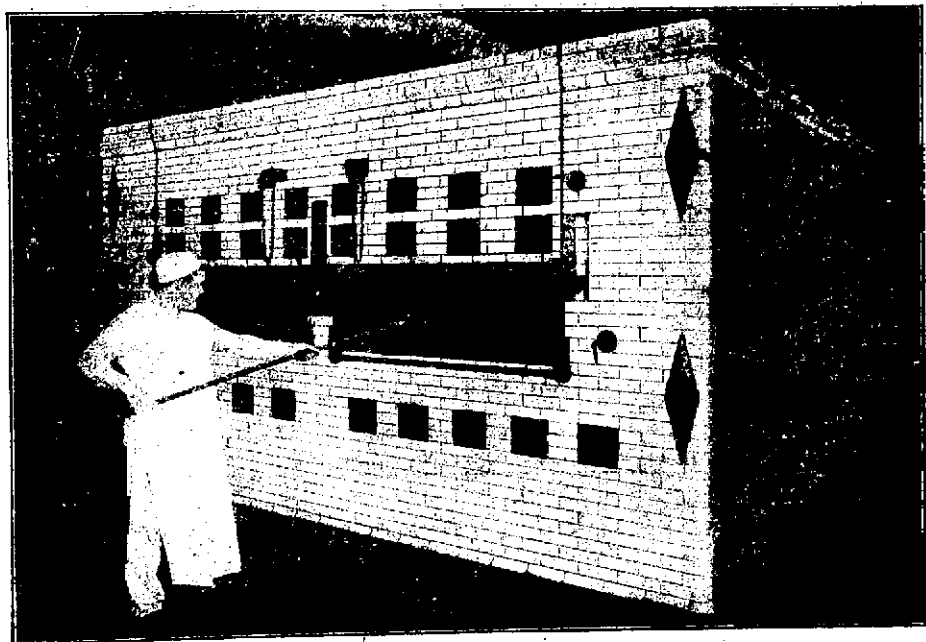
In 1913 therefore, work began and the present model building was started. Not a day's business was interrupted and not a batch of bread missed from the ovens.

The building was completed to its last details about a month ago and Colvins have realized their great ambition. They have the most absolutely sanitary and perfectly appointed bakery plant in Wisconsin, equipped with the

and soot. Much money could have been saved yearly in cartage bills if the plant had been located on or near railroad spur track and the real estate would have been cheaper. But this was not a consideration with Colvins. It is right on the edge of the residence district where the air is pure. There are trees and lawns and flowers and paved streets about it. Somehow the idea of bread made in such a locality adds to the zest of eating. Colvins carried the idea of get-



BREAD MOULDING ROOM AT COLVIN'S BAKERY

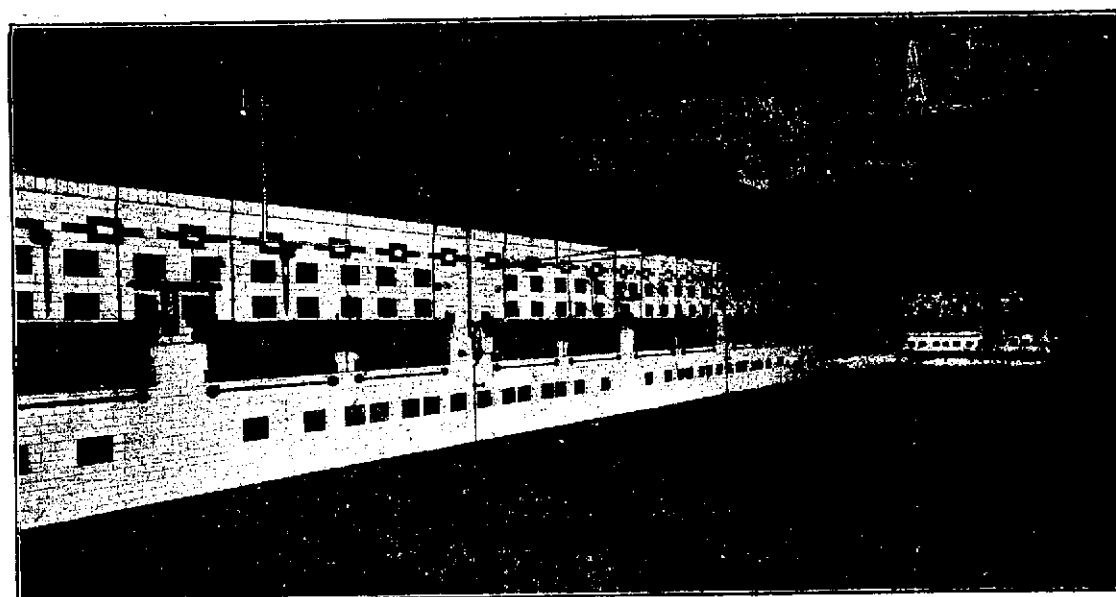


A Modern Petersen Wide-Mouth-Door Oven at the Colvin Baking Co.'s Plant, Janesville, Wis.

Petersen

DOUBLE  
DUTY

OVENS



Two Batteries of Petersen Wide-Mouth-Door Ovens In Operation In One of the Country's Largest Bakeries.

ESTABLISHED 1879



ESTABLISHED 1879

## THE PETERSEN "SAFEGUARD WAY."

Now is the time to provide your bakery with efficient and satisfactory baking facilities. Eliminate the errors that have annoyed your past; make mistakes the exception in your production routine. There's a way to do it---

### "THE MODERN PETERSEN SAFEGUARD WAY."

Simple, easy to operate, quick response to temperature control and economical. Let us explain it. Your correspondence will receive prompt attention. Write us now. The largest bakeries are using PETERSEN Ovens, which indicates that the finest results are secured by using the Modern PETERSEN Oven. Let us send a list of bakers in your vicinity using PETERSEN OVENS so that you may investigate for yourself. The Modern Petersen will stand thorough investigation and prove up in every detail.

We Invite Close Investigation.

Provide Yourself With Modern Equipment NOW.

Built for Over 35 Years By

## THE PETERSEN OVEN COMPANY

Eastern Office, 718 Tribune Bldg., New York, N. Y.

112 West Adams St., Chicago, Illinois

Western Office, 508 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.



# Colvin's Bakery One of the Most Successful Business Ventures in Janesville and How It Grew

(Continued from Page 11.)

tacked with boiling water and sterilized and cleaned absolutely, rinsed with more boiling water and made perfect for the next job.

## A TREMENDOUS CAPACITY.

The capacity of the plant is 10,000 loaves of bread a day, at normal pressure; but if absolutely necessary it could probably be geared up to eight thousand more. That means that if every bakery in Janesville were to burn up and every cook in a private family were to go on a strike Colvins could furnish bread, pies and cake for every family in Janesville and then take care of their rapidly growing out of town business.

In speaking of the bread output, it must not be thought that it constitutes the sole product of this model plant—far from it.

The same idea Colvins had about bread, they have also carried into the baking of cake and pastry—the very best materials to be had. Their trade on cakes of all sorts from the common cake up to fruit cake or that to grace a bride's feast is very large and growing. They make a lot of pies and all of the usual fancy stuff a bakery turns out, and that is an important part of the business.

In the new bakery a separate department is maintained for cake and pastry. It is equipped with automatic cake mixing machines and ovens built especially for the work of concocting and baking such products. This department is in charge of Mr. Howard Horton, of Janesville.

The ovens are similar to the bread ovens, only smaller, and with more delicate control of heat and moisture and other such conditions necessary to obtain perfection in this sort of work.

The cake and pastry rooms and

pantries of this department would delight the heart of any housewife to see—and Colvins would be glad to have them call and see. The pastry and cake department is equipped with every convenience, the most accurate scales and measuring instruments, thermometers, egg beaters, mixers, automatic sifting and weighing machines for the flour and what not for apportioning the ingredients. The pantries where the supplies are kept are models of their kind, light, airy, convenient and sanitary.

## "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING MADE IN THE CLEANEST WAY."

A good many years ago—at the outset of the business Colvins adopted a motto which was stating the essential of their Big Idea in a few words and their motto is, "The Best of Everything Made in the Cleanest Way"—the words were used in reference to their bakery. The public have accepted it at 100 per cent. The people know it is true.

Colvins make several brands of bread that are in reality household words not only in Janesville, but all over Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. The two leaders are "Golden Malt" and "Peerless Milk Bread."

In addition they make every variety of rolls the trade calls for, and other varieties of bread that are not generally used, but the above two are leaders and are wrapped in sanitary air-tight, dust and moisture proof waxed wrappers.

Each brand is a distinct triumph of the baker's art; yet each is distinctive, has an individuality of flavor, of texture, of weight, crust and form. They are perfect and satisfying breads. Colvins maintain a model retail store at the plant, where customers can obtain Colvin products.

Precautions are taken to see

that the bread gets to the customers without contamination. The delivery wagons are kept clean in every way. The wagons are equipped with paneled doors and closed drawers and are as near dust-proof as it is possible to make.

Even with the space in this section, the bakery is so large that photographs other than those shown cannot be used, but need to be seen to be appreciated and their marvelous detail and convenience and cleanliness understood.

Such in brief is the history of the Colvin bakery—"The Best of Everything Made in the Cleanest Way." Amid such perfect surroundings is where the bulk of the bread consumed in Janesville is made. Knowing these things the people who eat that bread and the cake and other things that come from Colvin's bakery can know that they are getting the fullest value possible, and perfect-

tion of the baker's art, whether it be a loaf of bread or a fruit cake. The same principle extends all through the establishment in regard to every piece of the output—"The Best of Everything Made in the Cleanest Way."

## A BALANCED RATION.

The following represents a balanced human ration based on Government figures.

It was a surprise to find the low cost of an ideal ration. The food costs only a fraction over 30c; but bread while costing only one-sixth of this amount, supplied nearly one-third of the total energy.

Estimated Cost	Energy
\$.05 Bread	380
\$.04 Butter	432
\$.04 Ham	331
\$.03 Milk	323
\$.04 Beef (round)	218
\$.07 Sugar	192
\$.04 Eggs	164
\$.05 Potatoes	164
\$.03 Cake	150
\$.02 Fruit and Vegetables	95
\$.302	3050

# The Story of the Staff of Life

Being a Reprint in Part From a Book-let by That Name Published By the National Association of Master Bakers of Which Colvins are Members:

No other food has taken such an important part in the civilization of man.

it was not until comparatively recent times that the bakers ceased to grind their own flour.

It is estimated that the average consumption of bread in the United States is a little over one-half pound per day for every man, woman and child. While this may seem a great amount, it is not as large as in some other countries. As bread is the cheapest and at the same time the most healthful of foods, the high cost of living might be reduced and we might be a healthier people if we should eat more bread and less of the expensive foods.

The history of bread as a food reads like a romance. It has played an important part in the destinies of mankind and its struggles through the ages to perfection. The progress of nations through their different periods of development can be traced by the quality and quantity of the bread they have used.

To a large extent it has been the means of changing his habits from those of a savage to those of a civilized being. It has supplied the peaceful pursuits of agriculture and turned him from war and the chase.

## BREAD MAKING PRECEDES HISTORY

Bread making antedates the period of written history and is mentioned several times in Genesis.

The Egyptians were probably the first bread makers, as there are some very complete records on the old tombs. Excavations at Pompeii show that baking was regarded as a fine art by the Romans.

All of these old bakeries show that in the beginning, milling and baking were inseparable. In fact

## IMPORTANCE OF FOOD TO NATIONS.

It is an interesting fact that the civilized and the semi-civilized people of the earth can be divided into two classes, based upon their principal cereal foods: the rice eaters and the bread eaters.

Everyone admits that rice eaters are less progressive, while bread eaters have always been the leaders of civilization.

It is an interesting fact that just as Japan is changing from a rice eating nation to a bread eating nation she is asserting her power.

Anyone who stops to consider the history of nations will see this matter of what we eat is the one of vital importance.

(Continued on Page 13.)

# COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

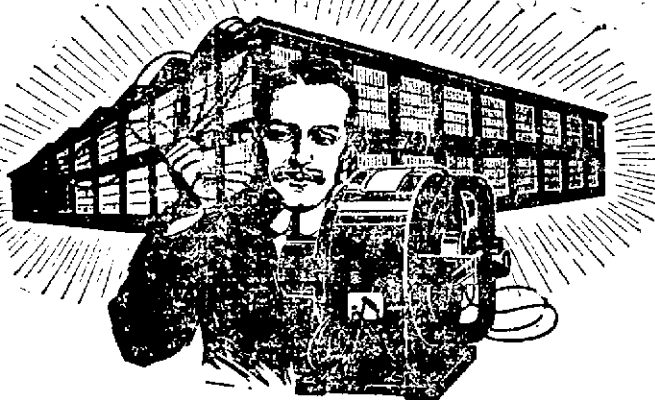
Has taken its place among the foremost establishments in the nation. A baker's success is due not only to his hustling ability, to the application of modern sanitary and improved machinery and appliances; but to his good judgment in selecting the ingredients which enter into the making of dough.

# FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

Has played an important part in the making of Colvin's Baking Company's bread. Every day of the year this famous leaven ferments and raises each dough. Perfect fermentation, not merely raising power, is required to convert flour, liquid and shortening into delicious and digestible loaves of light bread. To secure perfect fermentation and insure good bread, the most essential ingredient is

# FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

## Colvin's Use Electric Power and Light



## Is Your Power Flexible?

When you have overtime work for one machine, what does it cost you? Do you have to operate your entire power plant to get power for that one machine? Is your production dependent upon an antiquated steam plant and money-consuming line shafting?

## Central Station Power Is Always Ready—for 1 Machine or 100

With Central Station Service your power cost is only for power actually used by machines. You can work one machine or one department overtime and pay only for current actually consumed. Central Station power is always ready, in any quantity, at the touch of a button.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY.

Janesville Electric Co.



# The Story of the Staff of Life

(Continued From Page 12.)

It is, therefore, no wonder that the United States Government through its Department of Agriculture (which annually spends \$140,000,000 in the betterment of conditions in this country), should give this subject so much serious attention.

The following table from Bulletin No. 54, of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce and Labor shows the amount the average man pays yearly for his staple foods from which the amount of nutriment he obtains is circulated.

Food Materials	Yearly Cost
Fresh Meat	\$50.00
Salt Beef	5.26
Fresh Pork	14.02
Salt Pork	13.89
Fish	8.01
Flour	29.20
Rice	2.95
Potatoes	12.90
Eggs	16.79
Milk	16.75
Butter	28.75
Sugar	15.76

This chart alone shows the secret of one "great American waste."

The following table from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Farmer's Bulletin No. 142, tells the amount of energy ten cents will buy in the most nutritious of foods:

Articles	Energy*
Eggs (24c doz.)	385
Beef, sirloin (25c lb.)	410
Mutton, leg, (20c lb.)	445
Milk (6c quart)	1030
Pork loin (12c lb.)	1035
Cheese (16c lb.)	1185
Butter (25c lb.)	1365
Rice (8c lb.)	2025
Wheat Breakfast foods (7½c lb.)	2235
Potatoes (60c bu.)	2950
Beans, dried (5c lb.)	3040
WHEAT FLOUR (2½c lb.)	6540

\*Energy means muscle and strength-giving qualities. One pound of bread costing about 5 cents a week as you are compelled to

cents, will go as far as two pounds of meat costing 30 to 40 cents.

## THE MORAL OF THE STORY.

The question of where the best bread is baked is not a question of price. Every housewife knows that, when you figure up the cost of your ingredients, your fuel and your own labor (to say nothing of adding to this the chances of "losing a baking") you have a sum total which is much higher than the price which the professional baker asks.

With you it has been a question

do when you do your own baking. You know that your own time can be spent with more real value to your family in some other way. You realize that you are making yourself old before your time, when you are held like a slave over the hot cook stove.

The great hope of the future American womanhood is that she is now declaring her independence. More than half the women in the cities in this country are now completely free from the labor of bread making.

Recent carefully collected statistics show that in from 60 to 65 per cent of the families in cities, the home made substitute for perfect bread is unknown.

These families eat more bread and better bread than they did before. They are healthier and happier because of this change.

They are solving the problem of the high cost of living.

The result is inevitable. The percentage of eaters of better bread is getting larger each month.

That is why this section has been prepared for you.

In moderate language and pictures it has been prepared to bring home to your understanding two simple facts:

First: The best food is bread. Second: The best bread is Colvin's bread.

These two statements are made on the authority of the United States Government as quoted in preceding paragraphs.

No housewife who really knows the facts will any longer attempt to bake her own bread. When every housewife has learned and accepted these facts we will be a healthier and stronger nation.



Another "Duhrkop Plant" Colvin's Baking Co., Janesville, Wis.

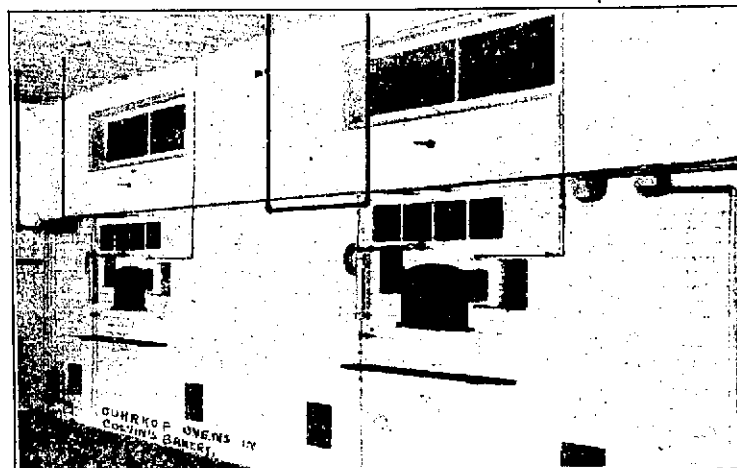
**The Most Critical and Successful Bakers All Over the Country, Baking Quality Goods For Quality Trade, Are Using**

## DUHRKOP OVENS

**Famous for Their Mechanical Superiority, Low Cost of Upkeep and Absolute Baking Reliability**

**Over 8,000,000 Loaves Daily Baked in Duhrkop Ovens**

We congratulate the Colvin Baking Company on the completion of their splendid new home and trust that their rapidly growing business will demand from time to time new additions to take care of the new business.



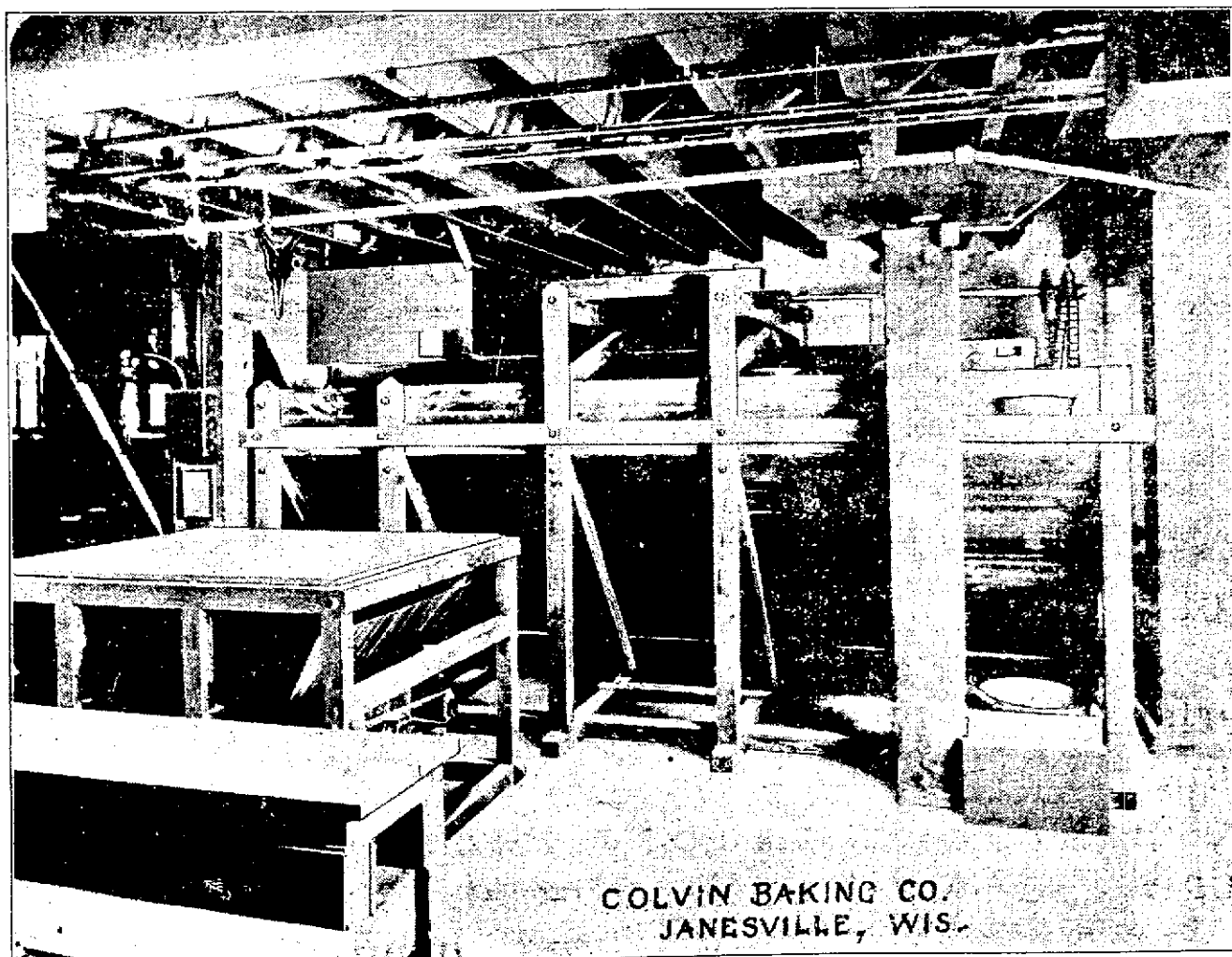
**New Charging Door. Write For Testimonials. New Insulation Plant.**

## Duhrkop Oven Company

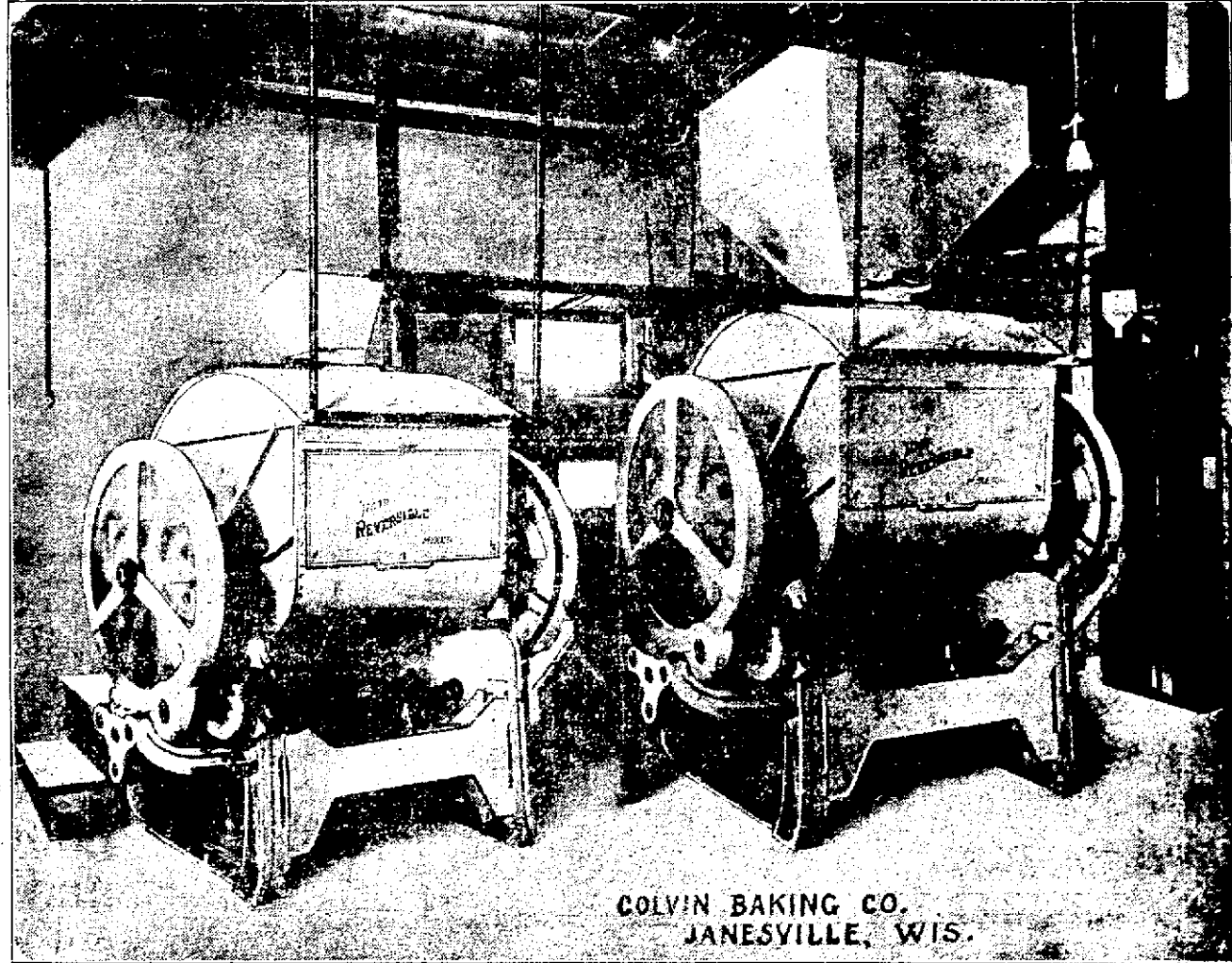
Park Row Building

New York, N. Y.

# MACHINERY INSTALLED BY READ MACHINERY COMPANY AT COLVINS



COLVIN BAKING CO. JANESVILLE, WIS.



COLVIN BAKING CO. JANESVILLE, WIS.

The above illustration shows the two dump bins into which the various grades of flour are dumped, by the baker having charge of the flour room.

The two grades of flour being dumped in this bin are sent in which ever proportion desired to an elevator, which carries the same above the storage bin, where it is sifted, all dirt and refuse being removed and then placed in the bin, which holds 50-bbl. of flour.

The baker operating the mixer, shown in the other illustration, has control over the large bin, through the scale on the automatic hopper.

The baker sets his scale at the number of pounds of flour wished in the hopper, closes the switch and the motor starts to run raising the flour from the large storage bin in the basement to above the hopper, where it is again sifted for aeration purposes, and to remove any possibility of dirt, and deposited in the hopper.

Referring to the above illustration, you see the hopper on a trolley track, suspended above the mixer and after the hopper has had the desired amount of flour placed in it, it automatically shuts off, by closing the electric switch and stopping the motor, drawing the flour from the large storage bin in the basement.

The mixers are large machines, consisting of two blades, which thoroughly knead and stretch the dough, similar to hand work and far more thoroughly and the fact that these arms, after running in one direction, can be reversed, thus coming in the opposite direction, removes any possibility of dry flour being left in the machine.

To give that fine flavor, found only in Colvin's bread, the mixers have two speeds, which lightens the dough, by an increased speed, for a few moments, thus giving a silky texture dough and a fine close quality bread, with an excellent flavor. When the other machine is desired, the hopper can be rolled over, after filling, to the second mixer, and this equipment, together with the automatic measuring and tempering tank, seen in the rear, give accurate results at all times.

## Read Machinery Company, Manufacturers of Bakers' Machinery, York, Pa.



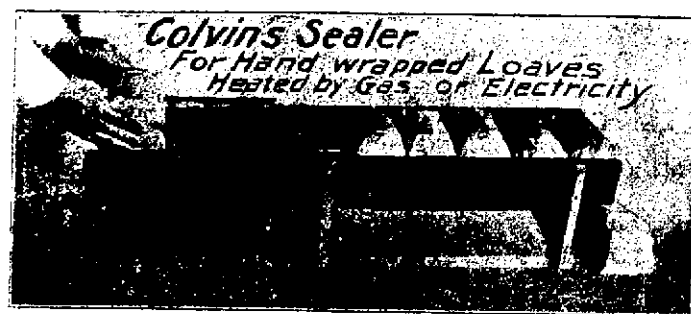
## COLVIN INVENTS BREAD SEALING MACHINE

Paul R. Colvin of the Colvin Baking Company Manufactures Valuable and Inexpensive Device for Bakeries.

Colvin's Sealer for wrapped loaves is a Janesville product that making a name and reputation for itself in all parts of the world. The machine which is the inven-

test of 135 degrees Fahrenheit and as it is passed over the heated plate and between the heated, closely fitting sides of the machine the wax along the folded edges of the paper is melted. To remove the loaves from the heater at once would cause the seal to break, but the loaves are pushed off upon a wooden trough about

The best average number of loaves that can be wrapped and tied in an hour is 180, although better records have been made. Five people can work with one Colvin Sealer and the time of wrapping and sealing is thus cut to one-half that required for wrapping and tying. It also makes possible the use of smaller size paper and



tion of Paul R. Colvin, President of the Colvin Baking Company, is a device so simple and inexpensive that it can be installed in the smallest commercial bakery, and efficient that it is equal to the demands of the largest.

These sealers have been used instantly and with excellent success since the first sealer was put to use in the Colvin Bakery ten years ago. There is nothing out of the machine to get out of order. It consists of a japanned metal base and hollow sides, adjustable to all sizes of loaves by a simple turning of a screw. Loaves are heated by a gas burner or electric resistance coils. The bread is wrapped in self-sealing raffine paper, standing a fire,

sixteen inches long which has the same dimensions as the heater. This has a corrugated bottom and sides and permits the wax seal to cool and set firmly before the loaf is picked up and placed on movable racks which go to the shipping room. The sealed loaf is so thoroughly sealed that it could be placed in a pail of water and the bread not wetted. Two men have wrapped by hand and sealed on this machine 250 ten cent loaves of bread in ten minutes, assisted by a boy who supplied them with bread and re-placed it as it came from the machine on the rack. Expensive machines costing from \$1,000 to \$1,500 wrap and seal 25 loaves a minute, and some of them wrap and seal only one sized loaf,

eliminates the expense of material for tying.

The sealer is fully protected by patents and is manufactured in Janesville under the supervision of Mr. Paul Colvin. A great many of these machines have been sold since they were first put on the market and in each instance have given complete satisfaction.

Instances of these machines in action where two girls turn out over 1200 wrapped and sealed loaves an hour are common. Machines have been sold as far north as Nova Scotia and as far away as Honolulu.

This is quite an industry and one with which a great many Janesville people are not familiar.

# COLVIN'S BREAD

Is Shipped All Over the State In

## Lewis Improved Shipping Boxes Because They Are THE BEST

Built By Machinery Out of Straight Grained  
Tough Wood Slats, Woven With Wire---  
Reinforced By Steel Corner Braces

LIGHT, DURABLE, HANDSOME.

## Bakers Everywhere Use Them

SEND FOR INFORMATION.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

## G. B. LEWIS COMPANY

WATERTOWN, WISCONSIN

## Colvin's Magnificent New Home Was Built by Ford, Boos & Schooff

The first part, built in 1908-9, we built after plans originated by the late Sutton Norris.

The last addition, just recently finished, we built after plans designed by our Mr. Ford.

The Colvin building is but one of the many that we have built in Janesville and vicinity. We are content to let our work speak for itself.

## Ford, Boos & Schooff

General Building Contractors

Janesville, Wis.

## Condensed Milk

WE have furnished the Colvin Baking Company with their milk for quite sometime, and feel that we have been instrumental to quite an extent in assisting them in building up their large and successful business.

We supply the best baking trade throughout the United States with our different grades of Condensed, Evaporated and Powdered Milk for bread making. The success of bakers using our brands of milk for their highest grade bread, has in many instances been phenomenal.

Our Condensing Plants, located at Whitewater and Sharon, Wis., are models of their kind, and are equipped with the most modern improved machinery and sanitary appliances for the prompt and proper handling of milk and milk products.

## American Milk Co.



## The Part Gazette Advertising Has Played in Colvin's Success

*Colvins Have Always  
Been Steady Users of  
Gazette Space.*

The Gazette compliments Colvins on the completion of their new building and on this special section which tells in detail the story of their success.

Throughout all the years that Colvins have been building to success they have been steady advertisers in The Gazette. They have never been what might be called large advertisers, but they have kept everlastingly at it, steadily, consistently, year after year telling the public of the quality of their products and their steps upward in the Baking Business.

Thousands of people in this territory have acted on the suggestions put forth in Colvin's advertising copy with the result that after having once tried Colvin products they never changed to any other.

A good product exploited with good advertising copy in a good medium is bound to bear fruit. Spasmodic or "flash in the pan" advertising while it may produce results for the time being makes no lasting impression. It is the keeping everlastingly at it kind of publicity that finally worries its way through to success.

The Gazette maintains, for the benefit of its advertisers, a corps of highly trained men whose duty it is to co-operate with the advertiser in the preparation of copy, obtaining proper distribution, analyzing sales and computing costs. The co-operation of this Service Bureau is free and is such that no advertiser who is in earnest should be without.

## The Gazette Printing Co.

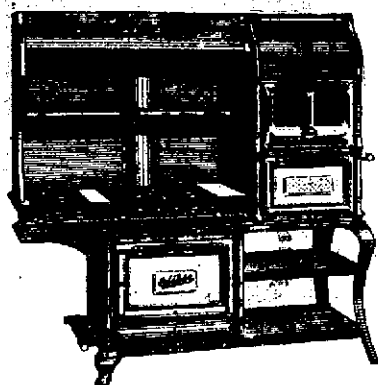
*By the Service Bureau.*

**"The Colvin Baking Co., Uses Gas Exclusively In Their Doughnut Cookers. They Have Found Gas To Be The Cleanest, The Most Economical And The Most Convenient Fuel For This Purpose."**

### CONVENIENCE-CLEANLINESS-ECONOMY

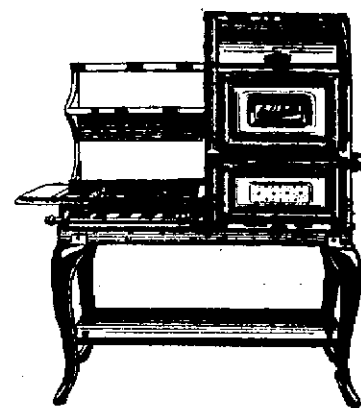
are the things that every housewife is striving for. The hardest work is in the kitchen. The most annoying part of her work is that which requires heat. Eliminate the heat and you make her work easier. It is right here that the Gas Range comes in. It eliminates the heat. The Gas Range is a convenience that cannot be denied. No fuel to carry or ashes to carry out. No chance for a dirty dusty kitchen. Gas is the cheapest fuel in the world. Strike a match—turn a valve and your fire is there. When you are through turn the valve and your fuel expense stops.

Our line of Sanitary Eclipse Gas Ranges speak for themselves. They are the best that money can buy. We want every housewife in Janesville to have a clean, cool and convenient kitchen and to show you how easily it can be done we will **INSTALL ON 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL ANY RANGE ON OUR SALES FLOOR.** If you do not care to keep it at the expiration of the 30 Days we will come and get it without any expense to you whatever. If you decide to keep it we will give you a **WHOLE YEAR TO PAY FOR IT.** Now won't you let us show you what a convenient, economical and clean appliance an Eclipse Sanitary Range is? Write, phone or call.



**New Gas Light  
Company of  
Janesville.**

**7 No. Main St. Both Phones 113.**



## Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.

Was Chosen To Furnish the  
**Building Material and  
Fire Proof Side Walls**

—For the—

### Colvin Baking Company

After An Exhaustive Inspection Which  
Eliminated Inferior Products.

**We Will Be Glad To Suggest and  
Advise You In Your Building  
Problems**

**Brittingham & Hixon  
Lumber Co.**  
QUICK DELIVERIES BOTH PHONES 117.



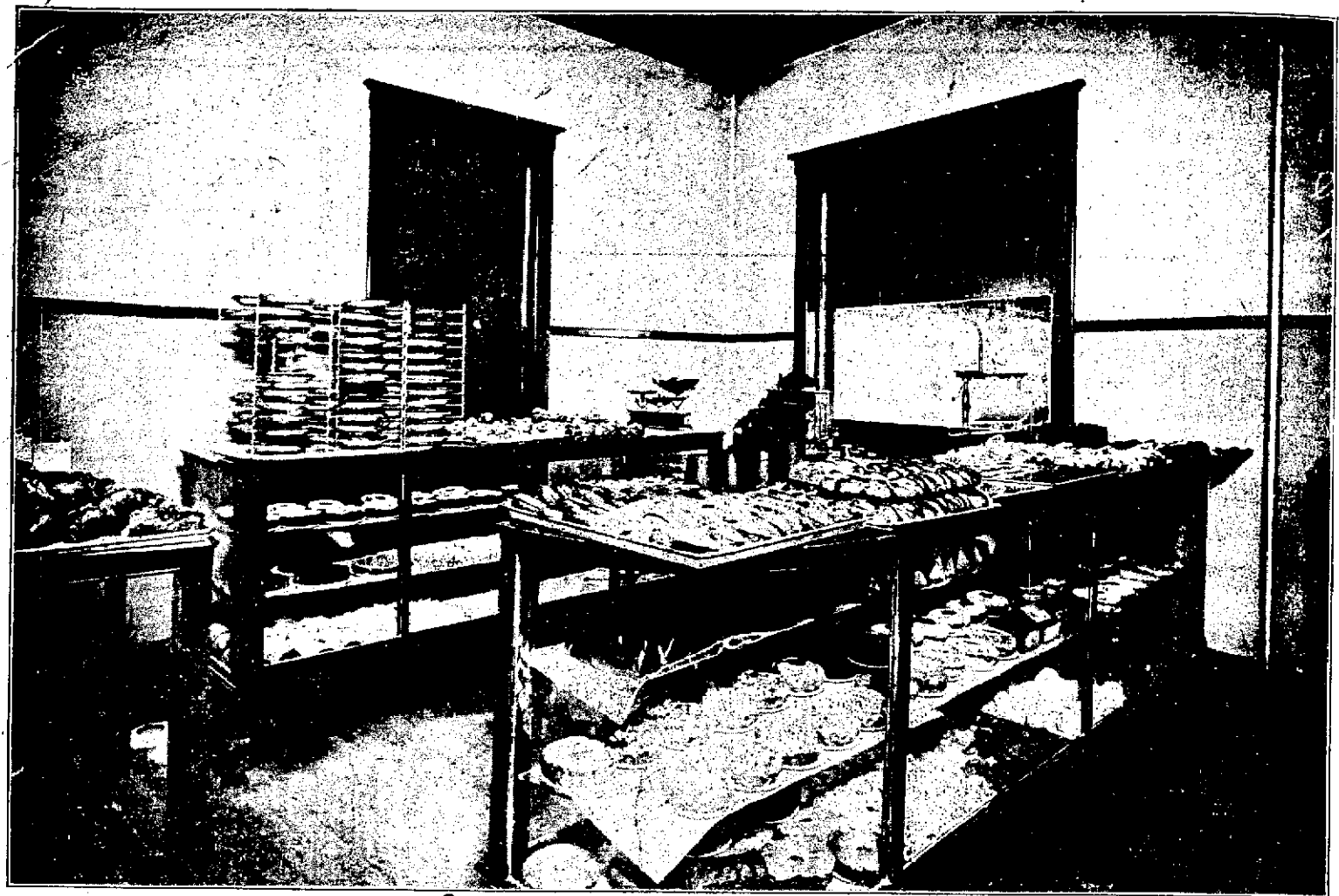
# A CARD To the Public

We want to extend our assurance of heartfelt appreciation and sincere thanks to the patrons of COLVIN'S Bakery. Some of them have bought our products for years and years. Others have come to us later and they never quit once they get started. And there is a reason for it. They know they are getting the very best bread it is possible to bake. They know it is made under surroundings of cleanliness and absolute sanitation, seldom met with in any bakery. They know that we employ the best bakers money can get, and furnish the bakers with the best of flour and materials, and the latest appliances for turning the raw materials into the finished product.

When a customer knows he is getting the very best; when he or she is convinced that it is not possible for money to do more, or skill to improve, that customer is bound to be satisfied. We have been working toward this achievement for a great number of years. Now that it has been attained, we pledge our word to our customers, and to those who will become our customers, that every effort we are capable of will be directed toward maintaining the high grade of our products. We are grateful for the patronage, but we have given value received. Full weight, and the best that money and skill can turn out, amid surroundings as clean as it is possible to make them, and in a fly-tight bakery---that is the COLVIN Bread. It will continue to be that sort of bread. If it is possible to further improve our outfit, we will do it. Our customers are entitled to the best, and, at present our goods are the best, but if they can be bettered, they shall be. Meanwhile, rest assured that they represent the acme of the baker's art, and, believe us,

*Appreciatively,*

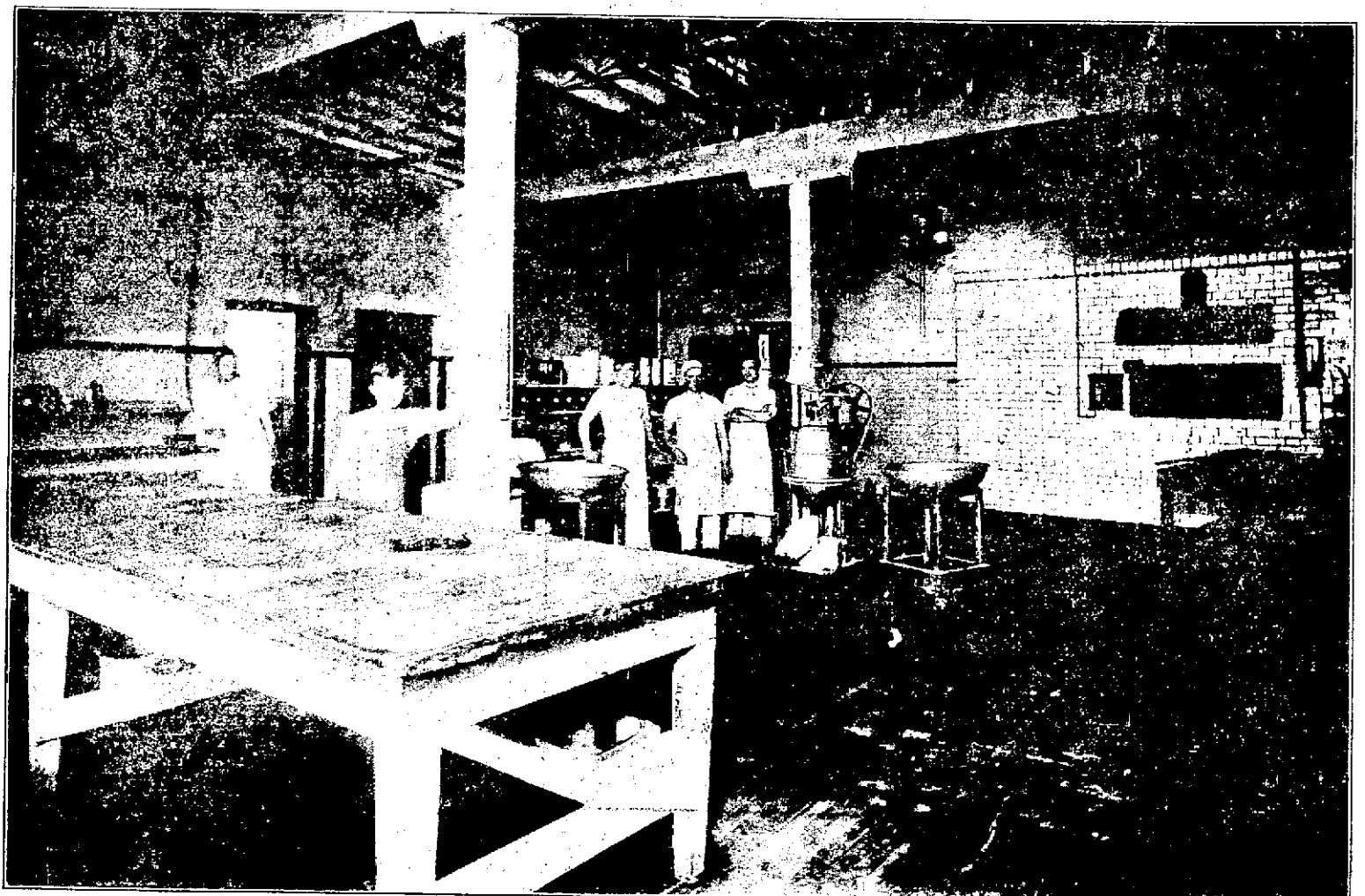
**Colvin's Baking Co.**



COLVIN'S MODEL STORE FOR THE RETAIL TRADE



SHIPPING DEPARTMENT WITH ITS MOVABLE RACKS



WHERE THE CAKES ARE BAKED IN COLVIN'S BAKERY

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

### RACING THROUGH LIFE.

"I'M TERRIBLY busy just now," a young woman said to me the other day. "I want to get a certain amount of work done before the first of the month. No, I don't absolutely have to, but I've set myself a She spoke with a feverish intensity that showed the mood into which she had worked herself.

I have no doubt she will get the work done, but I do question if it will be worth while.

Working toward a goal is stimulating but it is also exhausting. A friend of mine who does a kind of work which can be done up ahead may have as long a vacation as the summer. This year he is planning to take week in the woods and perhaps a single week of solid vacation. I asked him why he was shortening his vacation this way, and he said that the strain of trying to get so much work done ahead of the struggle with himself and the race against time that involved, tired him out more than the vacation rested him.

"If you had five miles to cover in a certain time and you should run all the way and then rest in the big margin of time you had left over," he explained, "you would be more tired than if you walked leisurely and only had a few moments to rest. That's the way it is with my vacation. I'd rather take it easy all summer than hustle like mad half the time so I can loaf the other half."

Of course the value of a complete change should not be underrated, and yet it is possible to work too hard in attaining it. Hurry and worry wear one out far more quickly than plain hard work. And when a permanent is working toward a goal of this sort he is a phlegmatic person might not feel the same strain, but then a phlegmatic person is unlikely to be racing toward a goal. It's the unfortunate part of the whole matter. It's the phlegmatic folks who get stuck on them and stir them up who seldom set goals for themselves, and that are always getting it.

Life is often stirringly pictured as a race and that conception has its value in stimulating the imagination and ambition. But there is another side to the picture. He who runs may win a prize, but he certainly will not see it with his fellow travelers. Even so, those who race through life may attain their goal, but they will be sure to miss much that is as worth while as the prize—perhaps more so.

## LESSONS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Prepared by the AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON D. C.

### FOOD VALUE.

Food as we buy it consists of an edible portion, which contains water and the nutrients, and of refuse, such as bones, entrails and shells. The nutrients are classified as proteins, fats, carbohydrates and mineral matters. Protein is familiar to us in the lean and gristle of meat, the white of eggs, and the gluten of wheat; fats occur chiefly in the animal foods, as meats, fish and butter, but are also found in olives, cotton seed, nuts, and in such cereals as oatmeal and maize; carbohydrates include such compounds as starches, different kinds of sugar and the fiber of plants, and are found chiefly in the vegetable foods as the cereal grains and potatoes. These nutrients when taken into the body furnish the materials for the repair and growth of the various tissues, and also supply our bodies with heat and our muscles and organs with energy, or the power to do work.

In its building function protein is the most important ingredient of food, as it is the basis of muscle, bone and almost all the tissues and fluids of the body. Mineral matters are also needed in the body structure, though in smaller quantities. Protein, fats, and carbohydrates may any of them produce heat or muscular energy, but protein has another and very important function, namely, to build and repair body tissue. We depend on the fats and carbohydrates chiefly to supply the heat and muscular energy, and use protein for its indispensable work of tissue forming, though it does even then supply energy also.

Food as we eat it is not generally in a condition to be used by the body. It must first be digested, a process which takes place partly in the stomach, but more in the intestine. The useless portions of the food are separated and rejected, while the parts which can serve as nutriment are changed into forms in which they can be absorbed through the walls of the stomach and intestine, taken into the circulation and carried by the blood all over the body to supply to the organs and tissues, the materials and energy which they need to perform their various functions. At the same time the wastes which the exercise of these functions has produced are carried away by the blood to the kidneys, the bowels, the lungs and the pores of the skin, through which they are removed from the body.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

A few drops of lemon juice in plain water is an excellent tooth wash. It not only removes the tartar, but sweetens the breath. The finest manicure acids are made by putting a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of warm water. This removes most of the stains from the finger nails and loosens the cuticle more satisfactorily than by the use of any sharp instrument. Vinegar will set stubborn blues and greens in gingham when washing them. To prevent windows from steaming, after cleaning the glass, rub over it a rag slightly moistened with glycerine.

### THE TABLE.

Chocolate Pudding—One-quarter cup of butter, one cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of milk, one and three-eighths cups of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, whites of two eggs, one and one-third squares of baker's chocolate, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of vanilla. Cream the butter and add one-half the sugar gradually. Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick and lemon-colored and add gradually the remaining sugar. Combine the mixtures, add the milk and sifted with the flour mixed and sifted with the baking powder and salt; then add the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff, malt the chocolate and the vanilla. Bake in an angel cake pan, remove from the pan, cool. All the center with whipped cream, sweeten and flavor and pour around. Chocolate Sauce: Beat one cup of sugar, one-half cup of water and a few grains of cream of tartar until of the consistency of a thin syrup. Melt one and one-half squares of baker's chocolate and pour on gradually the hot syrup. Cool slightly and flavor with one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla. French Fruit Pudding—One cup of finely chopped suet, one cup of molasses, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-quarter cups of raisins, seeded and chopped; three-quarters cup of currants, two and three-quarters cups of flour. Add the molasses and the sour milk to suet; add two cups of flour mixed and sifted with soda, salt and spices; add the fruit mixed with the remaining flour. Turn into a buttered mould, cover, and steam for four hours. Serve with melting sauce of butter. Sauce: One-half cup of butter, one cup of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla or two tablespoonfuls of wine, four tablespoonfuls of cream or milk. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and the milk, and the flavoring drop by drop to prevent separation. Tapioca Custard—Put two tablespoonfuls of fine tapioca in a double boiler with one cup of milk, cook and stir till the tapioca is transparent. Add the yolks of two eggs beaten with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt; stir till thickened. Add the whites whipped to stiff froth, stir lightly three minutes; take from the fire, add the flavoring when cooled. If pearl or lump tapioca is used, it must be soaked in cold water for several hours before cooking.

WANTED: Everybody to read the West Ad in tonight's Gazette.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

If thou art dull and heavy after meat, it's a sign thou has exceeded the due measure; for meat and drink ought to refresh the body, and make it cheerful, and not to dull and oppress it.—Bened. Franklin.

### GOOD THINGS TO TRY.

The following cake is the original recipe of the now famous cake and worth setting down in the family cook book:

**Apple Sauce Cake.**—Take one cupful of unsweetened, strained apple sauce, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, one half cupful of shortening, the yolk of one egg, one-half cupful of butter-milk (sour milk will do), one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder and two cupfuls of flour. Cream the shortening, add sugar and beaten yolk; divide the soda, putting half in the apple sauce and half in the sour milk. The white of the egg is to be used for frosting.

**Pepper Salad.**—This is not only good to the taste but pleasant to the sight. Wash three green peppers and one red one. Plunge them into boiling water, remove at once and rub off the outer skin, chill. When cold, cut out the centers, removing stems and the seeds and veins, cut the pepper round and round in rings. Slice a mild onion in rings and arrange the red, white and green rings on a bed of blanched lettuce. Serve very cold with a French dressing, using a fourth as much vinegar as oil and adding a bit of sugar with the salt and pepper.

**Raisin Bread.**—This is such a favorite now with everybody that we should have a reliable recipe at hand when preparing it. Scald a pint of sweet milk, and stir in a teaspoonful of butter and one of salt. When lukewarm add a half cup of warm water and half a yeast cake. Stir and beat in enough flour to make good cake batter and set to rise in a warm room for eight hours. Then beat again for five minutes, add a cup of flour and knead until light. Set for the second rising, after adding a cup of halved raisins. Let rise and bake in small loaves.

**Chop Suey.**—One pound of lean pork, one pound of veal or half of each; cut in small pieces, three onions, three stalks of celery, a few mushrooms; two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, two of molasses. Put a little butter in a kettle and drop in the meat, season, add the rest of the ingredients and cook until the meat is tender.

**Nellie Maxwell.** Not to Be Thought Of. She "You really should give up smoking; it affects the heart." He—"By that reasoning I ought to give up you also."—Boston Transcript.



GRANDMA SEZ: "Our young people that are afraid of love in a cottage ought to remember that love kin endure even in a flat."

## PROTECT YOUR COMPLEXION

Every woman who spends the Summer at the seashore, in the mountains or at some fashionable watering place should protect her complexion with her a few bottles of

## GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

To improve and beautify her complexion and protect her skin from the burning sun, bleaching winds, and damp night air.

The surest guarantee of its perfection is the fact of its being in actual use for nearly three-quarters of a century. It cannot be surpassed for the relief of sunburn, freckles, and other blemishes of the complexion. At Druggists and Department Stores.

FERD. T. HOPKINS & CO., Props. 37 West Jones Street NEW YORK

## Peggy & Company



In Which Peggy Appears as an Authority on Altruism.

PEGGY GRAY is delivering her high school graduation essay. An adored little more eagerly if she adoring family seated well down in front listens with pride to each melodious syllable. At least, Peggy's family is mostly adoring. Father feels that there was never quite such a wonderful daughter at this and every line in his pose as he listens bespeaks adoration, mixed with a memory of some of

Peggy's fretfulness and fussing while her clothes were being fitted, and her determination to have a little more than the Grays could afford. The topic of Peggy's thesis is "The Blessedness of Altruism," and mother wonders vaguely if Peggy, in the course of her remarks, will touch upon altruism in the kitchen and its possibilities with regard to—say, one's mother's dinner dishes. It is a pleasant thing—listening to Peggy's voice. She speaks at times in the soft wonder-laden accents of a child. One feels that one should step out proudly and bravely and protect her from a brutal, unfeeling world. True, though, reader, the brutal world in this matter is more in need of protection than is Peggy. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Intricate Story. "Before my marriage I told her all my past life. Don't you think I showed a wonderful courage?" "Yes, and a still more wonderful memory."

## Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY. GILT EDGE DRESSING. SOFTENS PRESERVES LEATHER. COLOR LUSTRE.

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Black, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing. "BLACK GLASS," the "BAND" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of metal or tin shoes, etc. "STAR" shoe, etc. "QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whiten dirty canvas shoes, etc. "ALSO" cleans, whitens, SOLES, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cases packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, etc. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, etc. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid. WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

# Warning!

Home Dry Cleaning Ruins more garments than all the accidents that ever soiled and stained suits, dresses, coats and other wearing apparel. In numberless cases that we hear of, home attempts to remove spots result in taking out the color and thus spoiling the garment. Send the garment to us first—you'll then be sure of perfect results and have the garment.

It is true economy to consult us first.

## Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works.

C. F. Brockhaus & Son, Props. Opposite Myers House. Both Phones.

# Bell Service not only builds up business within the city's borders, but also promotes business relations with outside points.

The Bell telephone is a long, strong arm for the enterprising city. It reaches out to the state and the nation.

Janesville, with an exchange that is part of the Bell System, has all the advantages of universal telephone service.

Wisconsin Telephone Company  
W. N. Cash, District Manager  
301 East Milwaukee St.  
Tel. No. 1507

## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) When you go to any place of amusement with a boy, how should you thank him?

(2) What are some ways of getting acquainted with some nice girls?

(3) Do you think a girl should speak to a boy without an introduction?

(4) What is your opinion of a girl who is just as nice as can be, but insists upon flirting?

(5) Please tell me if you think I were in the wrong or too hasty in the following:

I have a girl whom I have chummed together for a year. Not long ago she came to my house one afternoon and she never came and did not send any word. I waited until evening and thinking she was ill or something, went down to her home, but was told she had gone uptown with another girl. I started back home and met her with this girl. I spoke to the other girl, but my chum would hardly look at me while she just looked straight at her. Finally she did look at me and say, "Oh, hello; is it you?" I never spoke, just kept looking at her and walked about one-half block and then stopped at a drug store.

Do you think she or I were in the wrong? We do not speak now. Can you not of a simple way to make up?

How old should a girl be before she should let a boy take her to a picture show? "READER."

Just thank him for giving you a pleasant time.

There are a lot of nice girls going to Sunday school and in the

church societies. Get acquainted with them and invite the ones you like to visit at your home. Give a little party or picnic now and then and invite them.

(3) It isn't best. (4) Your friend was thoughtless and either forgot her engagement with you or thought you wouldn't mind if she broke it. I am afraid she felt a little guilty when she saw you. Suppose you drop in at her house some day, just as you used to, and ask when she is coming up to your home for a good old visit again. However, don't persist if she does not seem enthusiastic. Maybe the friendship was wearing on her.

(6) It depends upon how much good sense the girl has. Talk this over with mother, my dear.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fourteen.

(1) Is flowered good going to be worn at a party?

(2) Please give a nice candy recipe?

(3) How late should a girl my age stay out evenings?

ROSEY CHEEKS.

(1) Yes. (2) Penelope is a nice candy. Take two cups brown sugar, one-half cup sweet milk, butter size of egg. Cook in a small pan until it forms a soft water. Take from fire and add a cup of ground nuts, beat until a stiff, creamy mass, then drop from spoon in small bits of waxed paper or buttered plate.

(3) She should be home after dark, my dear, which is the best and only safe place for a little girl.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you please tell me what the different sayings for the colors to be married in are?

A CONSTANT READER.

Married in white. You're doing all right.

Married in blue. The man will be true.

Married in gray. You'll live far away.

Married in pink. Your heart's sure to sink.

Married in brown. You'll live out of town.

Married in black. You'll wish yourself back.

Married in white. You're doing all right.

Married in blue. The man will be true.

Married in gray. You'll live far away.

Married in pink. Your heart's sure to sink.

Married in brown. You'll live out of town.

Married in black. You'll wish yourself back.

## Every Day Talks To Every Day People

BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

A girl of about twenty-two summers walked down the village street. She was tall, well formed, a pleasing picture of youth radiating young life and good cheer. At one of the corners she passed a young man stepped out from the crowd and left behind. It was half after eight. The young couple walked through the little town to the outskirts beyond, to the girl's home. Arrived, they sat upon the porch. In an old-fashioned rocker by the table sat the girl's father, reading.

"That you, Janet?"

"Yes, father."

He rose stiffly and came into the parlour. Janet rose and offered him her chair. The young Beau Brummel who had walked home with her sat smoking a cigarette. He looked and acted bored. Why must this old duffer intrude in this manner every evening that he came to the house? He silently wished the best of the one he now occupied. He did not believe in having the old folks snooping around. They were a sort of legions.

The old man seemed to divine the young one's thoughts. He puffed his pipe a while in silence.

"When I was a lad and used to call on Janet's mother, I well remember the time."

He was interrupted by the young man yawning, rising and asking the time. He rose and walked slowly into the house.

"Come in soon, daughter," he said, with infinite tenderness in his voice.

"Well, dad," she spoke, with quiet assurance in her tone, "I have just come clean daffy over your old man."

"Yes?"

"Yes! I cannot understand it. He says to a howling good father, as fathers go, but I think you stretch it too far."

"Sure. The old folks will keep you in leading strings as long as you allow them to. A girl like you is bound to live as you do. Why don't you strike out for yourself?"

The soft breeze that blew through the nearby trees blew back the girl's heavy black hair from a fair, fair



## TEN CREWS ARE BUSY ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS

CONSTRUCTION AND RESURFACING WORK NOW WELL UNDER WAY.

## NEW CRUSHERS IN USE

Equipment for Building Macadam Roads Gives Entire Satisfaction, Says Commissioner Moore.

With ten road building crews employed at various parts of the county in constructing and resurfacing county and state aid roads, with at least three gangs at work building culverts, and with numerous bridge crews engaged in construction and repair work, the road building season is now in full swing in Iowa county. Commissioner of Highways C. E. Moore is busy early and late with the work of directing and overseeing the contractors, and is also arranging for the other jobs which have yet to be started.

This activity in road building has resulted in the tearing up of a large number of pieces of highway in the county than has ever been the case at any one time in previous years. Consequently automobile tourists have experienced some inconvenience in getting through at the points where the road gangs are at work, and Mr. Moore has received numerous requests for information as to what roads are closed. In order to keep the public posted, Mr. Moore will give out a statement each week as to which roads are torn up, so that motorists may avoid them as far as possible. These statements will be published in the columns of the Gazette.

At present there are two crews employed in the town of Union, where Evansville-Janesville road is being repaired by Drew and Garrity, and construction work is under way on the Brooklyn road by the contracting firm of Hughes and Perry. In this township one of the new stone crushing plants is being used with entire satisfaction, a mile and a half of work having been completed on the Evansville-Janesville road with the use of this equipment. This work has been inspected by State Engineer West, who found nothing but the heartiest approval for the work.

Another stone crusher plant is being used by Contractor Wilman on the stretch of road between Milton and Milton Junction, which is now entirely closed to traffic. A water-bound macadam highway is being built with all the dispatch possible, as this is an important thoroughfare. Two shifts are being worked on the steam roller, which is in use day and night.

The third crusher plant will be put into operation on Milton avenue, in the town of Harmony, the first of next week on a stretch of road which is being constructed by Britt and Finley. The grading of this job is well under

way and the surfacing will be started next week.

The fourth crusher plant is now located on the river road in the town of Deloit, just below Yost Park, where McGavock will start operations next week.

In the town of Clinton two crews are engaged, one on the Bergen road south of the village where a crusher plant is being used to build a limestone highway, and another on the Milwaukee road.

Contractor Jones is in charge of resurfacing work on the Clinton-Avalon road in the town of Bradford. Finley and Townsend have the job on the Portville-Brookhead road in Spring Valley. William McGavock is at work on the Edgerton-Janesville road in the town of Fulton, and Myers and Carr are employed on the Madison road in the town of Deloit.

Attention of motorists is called to the fact that a new bridge is being built on the east side river road to Deloit, in Happy Hollow, near what is known as the Riverside school. The construction company has been delayed in securing the steel work and the road has been left in an almost impassible condition for some time. It will be a week or so before the bridge will be ready for use and the road should be avoided by automobile tourists.

Three culvert contracting firms have been engaged during the past spring. One crew built a chain of sixteen cement culverts from Cooksville to a point just west of Evansville; another contractor built a number in the county of Spring Valley; operations have been in progress in Johnston and work will be started in Milton next week.

All of this work is progressing satisfactorily according to Mr. Moore, who is giving all the personal attention possible to each job. He reports that the contractors are taking hold of the operations in good shape and are anxious to turn out the best work of which they are capable.

## PORTER

Porter, June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born on Saturday, June 13. Miss Anderson is caring for the mother and child.

John Ford returned home on Monday from Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Constable and children of Deloit are visiting at Mrs. Peterson's.

Mrs. Blakey and children departed for Oklahoma the first of the week.

Miss C. W. McCarthy is spending a week at the home of Mrs. Clem Ludden.

The ball game at Gibb's Lake on Sunday, between Gibb's Lake and Porter, was a hard success for the Porter team. It seems as though the Porter boys cannot be defeated.

Miss Margaret Earle had the honor of finishing the course of study at the library school.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy of Stoughton and Mr. Cullen of Janesville spent last week at E. P. Ford's.

Miss Ida Juseth, one of Miss Nora McCarthy's pupils, received her diploma.

Dr. Cleary was a caller in this vicinity on Monday.

## POLITICAL SITUATION GROWS MORE COMPLEX

TWO NEW CANDIDATES ENTER REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL RACE.

## COMMENT ON AFFAIRS

Milwaukee Correspondent's Weekly Letter Contains Interesting Gossip on Current Affairs in Wisconsin.

By Ellis H. Usher.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 20.—Interest in the political situation in Wisconsin, if conditions will bear the term, was stimulated this week by the appearance here of two of the newest candidates for the Republican nomination for governor. One of them was Mr. Dahl of Vernon county, former state treasurer, a man who is accused of assisting in "putting one over" on Gov. McGovern by remitting the state tax of 1913. The other was W. H. Utman of Hudson, who is an officer of the farmers' organization, the Society of Equity. Both men assured their friends that they were bona fide candidates and would be in to the finish. This makes, with Mr. Hutton, Mr. Roethe and Mr. Hull, four candidates who insist that the people need them.

One of the interesting demonstrations of Mr. Powell's recent letters from Madison, in which he gave the legislative records of several prominent statesmen, was to make it appear that Mr. Roethe is the only man among the conspicuous candidates for governor whose record in the legislature was consistent with his present professions in favor of low taxes and economy. In addition to the five candidates mentioned, the Republican convention, which will meet in Madison next week, is expected to nominate a sixth Republican candidate for governor. It is announced that this convention will have 10,000 signatures upon its call. There is every opportunity, therefore, for a general and enthusiastic Republican endorsement of the platform.

On the Democratic side there is an unquestioned movement on the part of a faction of the Democrats, led by T. M. Kearney of Racine, and Judge Kanel of this city, in favor of a Democratic state convention, despite the refusal of the state central committee to call one. A conference held here this week, with National Committee members on from Washington, is to pour oil on the troubled waters, seems to have been poured upon the flames instead, for Democratic politics are warmer than ever.

Back of all this confusion still remains the fact that taxes were never so high nor expenditures so extravagant in Wisconsin. If Mr. Powell is right, that this year's appropriations really aggregated \$19,000,000 Wisconsin expenditures for 1914 and 1915 will transcend any of the earlier predictions, and are very likely to reach \$40,000,000. Mr. Powell has had exceptional opportunities because he has had access to the work done by Mr. Hutton's board of public affairs.

He is the first person who has been able to pry the lid up enough to peek in upon its information. One thing is certain, there is no escape next year any more than there is this year from the tax and appropriation imposed by the last legislature.

Gov. McGovern succeeds in hanging some of them up until he is out of office, they will simply be passed on to the next administration. I do not forget the promise made to me several months ago by my assessor, that my taxes will be larger next year than this. Mr. Powell is not the only one who is furnishing evidence in confirmation of this prediction. It may be well to remind some of the gentlemen who have attempted to excuse Wisconsin's high taxes on the ground that Minnesota's taxes are higher than ours, proportionately, that the returns from this week's Minnesota primary are worthy of their attention. Although the vote was light, as all primary votes are, it looks as if those who did vote, had high taxes in mind.

Anent Progressivism.

This seems to be a pretty propitious season to encourage progressivism, and by that I do not mean mere progressive politics, but that progress toward fraternity as well as efficiency of which we hear so much in these days. As Gerald Stanley Lee says in his very up to date book called "Crowds":

"We are still old-fashioned enough enough to be born one at a time, but we are educated in letters and we do our work in herds and gangs. \* \* \*

Our latest idea consists in putting parts of a great many different men together to make one great one—forming a committee to make a man of genius."

Why not organize the small army of candidates for the senate and state officers into a federation? It will not be necessary to subdivide it into clubs, for each particular candidate seems to be already provided with his own club. There are rare possibilities, it seems to me, in such a

project. It would be a great improvement on Ella Wheeler's suggestion that

One by one we must all file on. Through the narrow wicket of pain. The government has recently arranged for a daily weather bulletin to be sent by wireless from the United States station at Radio, Va., to the great lake ports. The bulletin gives the weather conditions at 8 p. m., at various lake points, in code letters and figures and forecasts the winds. It is to be distributed to ship masters during the season of navigation as a similar service has been to ocean going vessels since July of last year. It ought to be of great value on the great lakes, especially in such seasons of storm as that of 1913.

Skat Players' Tournament.

Beginning last Saturday, for three days Milwaukee was the center of all things in the great German card game—Skat—pronounced "soot." As the members of the local Skat committee said to me: "Think of it! There were more than 2,800 card players playing at one time on Sunday afternoon!" He also said that a

veteran from Berlin, Germany, who had his visit to the great lake ports to attend this national skat tournament, for that was what it was, was greatly impressed and said that the attendance was ahead of anything he had given as a similar service has been awarded the chief prize, \$1,000, going to a Milwaukeean, Henry Wendt. Paul Zimmer got third prize, \$500; John Ruppel fourth prize, \$200, and the second prize, of \$500, went to Mr. Ruppel. Mr. Ruppel, who is a resident of Racine, so Wisconsin fared well.

The comments of the press on the recent international polo game show a humorous chagrin. The defeat of the American team in England and the constantly recurring rumors that the last Shamrock is a sure winner, have also called forth remark. Americans are good losers, however. John Bull has been given full credit for his victory. The American team, on the other hand, is already planning for next year. College commencements have come with the final intercollegiate baseball games. Eastern university teams carry larger baseball crowds than do their western brothers. There is, however, some question as to whether they play better ball, or it is because of the more numerous alumni affiliations of the eastern schools. The Milwaukee ball game, Wisconsin's sole representative in the American Association, has been falling from its high place. It lost four straight games to Cleveland recently. A large crowd, however, gathered to see the Milwaukee game, however. The Milwaukee players registered sixteen hits and won easily.

Along the Erie.

(Advertisement.)

It has been gratifying to the Wisconsin corps of Erie business getters that, so far this season, they have been making an excellent record and have outdone the average. President Underwood has recently been quoted as saying that "business conditions are unusually good" and that the Erie, in common with other great roads, showed a big falling off in May and he says construction work is suspended and economy is the order everywhere. Mr. Phelan tells me that times have been more quiet of late, but he keeps his boys hustling and Wisconsin is doing its share to keep the Erie in the game. Crops are good in this state and the outlook for fall is what they are looking forward to now for the vacation season is close at hand.

The most interesting thing in the freight situation was referred to last week. I mean the Erie's New England business. I confirmation I ran across a Haverhill, Mass., paper to day that tells how the Erie is delivering Haverhill through cars in Chicago on the fifth morning. It seems that the transportation committee of the Haverhill board of trade made the arrangement with the Erie and are delighted with it, both on account of the fast time and the freedom from breakage which a through car service insures. Carload business can go from Wisconsin to New England points on the same time whenever necessary.

Little Benny's Note Book.

Me and Reddy Merfy was going alaving the street today and we passed a tuff looking littel kid standing awn the kerb with his hands in his pants pockits looking at us.

Well, wats you looking at, sed Reddy Merfy.

Not mutch, sed the kid, Becing pritty littel but making up for it in tuff lookingness.

G Reddy, did you heer that, I sed, wv dont you lick him, sed Reddy Merfy to the kid, wats that, no kid can get fresh with me.

Well wat are you going to do about it, sed the kid, tuff as anything.

G Reddy, did you heer that, I sed, lick him, wv dont you, sno him.

Say, kid, sed Reddy, do you no wat yure doing, munkeying with me, yure committing socidee, thats wat yure doing.

I aint afrayed of you, sed the kid, I aint afrayed of you, but its a wundir you woodent take a fello yure size.

Thats so, sed Reddy, hes smaller than I am, I cant fite him.

Yes, but hes tuffer than you, I sed. The heck he is, sed Reddy Merfy, hes smaller and hes no tuffir, eethir. I'll tell you wat, you lick him, hes moar yure size.

Hes tuffir than I am, anyway, I sed, wch he was, a hole lot.

You lick him or I'll lick you, sed Reddy Merfy.

Wizz I got nuthing agent him, I sed. Give him sumthing agent you, sed Reddy to the kid.

Sure, sed the kid, And he gave me a fesse krack awn the fass.

Now lick him or I'll lick you, sed Reddy Merfy.

Which the kid and me startid to fite, awn akkount of me having sumthing agent him, becing a krack awn the fass, and awn akkount of me noing Reddy Merfy cood lick me but not noing weathir the littel kid cood or not, wch it was a pritty good fite but pritty banefull, and I went hoam with a bluddy nose and prity near a black eye, but Reddy Merfy sed the littel kid looked worse than I did, wch it he did it proved I licked him.

## CHICAGO MUSICIANS PLEASE AT MILTON

Delightful Program Given Under Auspices of School of Music as Part of Commencement Program.

Milton, June 20.—Those who attended the annual concert under the auspices of the school of music, enjoyed a rare treat. The program this year was given by the Chicago Concert Trio, Albert B. Fox, pianist; Lacy Coe, violinist, and Majorie Dodge-Warner, soprano.

They are undoubtedly the most skillful and talented artists that ever visited our college, and their program was enthusiastically received by all true lovers of the best music.

Mrs. Warner has a beautiful voice of remarkable power and great range, and sang with an ease that delighted the audience.

Lacy Coe enchanted the enthusiastic attention and appreciation of his audience by the splendid mastery of phrasing and tone which he evinced. His fine expression of sentiment in the softer passages and vigorous execution of the heavier numbers proved him an artist of exceptional ability. The selection of his numbers gave pleasing variety to the program, and all was enjoyed from Grieg's Sonata Op. 13 to the Vision, by Drlia.

Mr. Fox was the moving spirit of the trio. His playing of the piano was marked by marvelous accuracy and clearness. His accompanying showed exceptionally good judgment, and his playing throughout exhibited sympathetic feeling. As one expressed it,

"Every tone was just right." We sincerely hope they may visit us again next year.

Program.

Piano and Violin—Sonata Op. 13. Grieg. Lento doloroso-Allegro Vivace. Allegretto tranquillo. Allegro animato.

Vocal—Ave Maria (Cross of Fire). Bruch. Piano—Presto Op. 10, No. 3. Beethoven. Impromptu, A flat. Schubert. Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 8. Liszt.

Violin—Adagio Pathetique. Godard. Vision. Drlia. Caprice Vennoise. Kreisler. Vocal—My mother bids me bind my hair. Hadyn. From the land of the Sky. Blue Water. Cadman. Down in the Forest. Ronald. The floods of Spring. Rachmaninoff.

Piano and Violin—Andante Sostenuto (Sonata in E minor). Bossi. Rondo a la russe (Suite Op. 44). Schuetz. Trio—Heaven bath shed a tear. Kneeken.

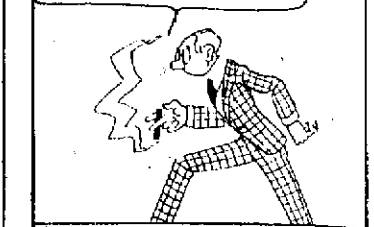
The Milton Junction and Rock Prairie Y. M. C. A. teams played here yesterday. The Junction boys out hit and outfielded the Prairie crowd and won 12 to 2. The farmers were badly handicapped by the curves of boxman West.

Nature's Discrimination.

Scientific tests have shown that in occupations employing the larger muscles women tire more rapidly than men, while in work in which smaller muscles are used they are more efficient.

## ---AND HE DID

I'LL JUST STEP OUT A FEW MINUTES AND LEAVE THE BABY—HE'S ASLEEP!



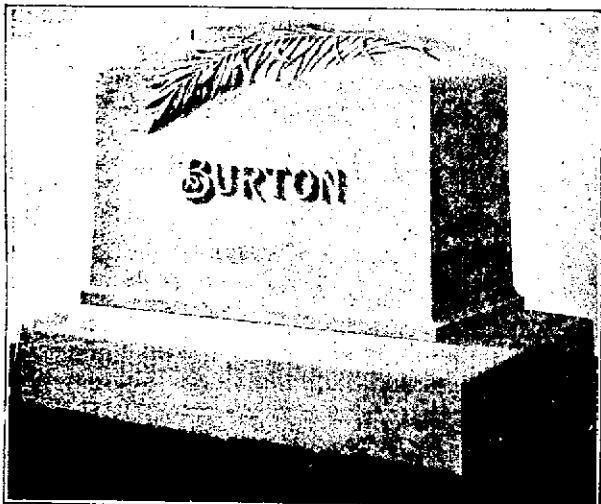
AND HE DID—



Science. Science is organized knowledge.—Herbert Spencer.

Edw. Dobson

O. W. Lofthus



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Nothing but good granite will stand the weather test our monuments receive on our open platform before you get them. This is also a large saving in rental and insurance; then too, combined with this saving, our goods are bought in car lots for cash, at a liberal saving in freight rates and purchase price. Our 21 years' experience is at your service. We both lose unless you figure with us.

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JANESVILLE MOTOR CO.  
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F. L. WILBUR & CO.  
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Polarine for lubricating automobiles and all gas engines. A world beater. Cup Greases. Transmission Greases.

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Come here for your automobile accessories and tires. We can make you a distinct saving in high grade supplies of all kinds. Our guarantee is back of everything that goes out of this shop.

## The New Road Smoothers For Ford Cars

We have a new road smoother for Ford cars which we believe to be the best ever put on the market. The Temco Shock Absorber has double springs and pulls straight down. No wearing against the casing and therefore requires no grease. A jolt saver and a money saver.

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**WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE**, think of C. P. Beers. 1-24-11.  
**IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE**, Mc-Namara has it.

**SAZORS HONED**—24c, Premo Bros. 27-11.

**QUALITY CANDIES AT SAZOK'S**. 27-11.

**FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell**. 1-16-11.

**LICENSED PLUMBER**—Get my prices and save money on your Plumbing, Heating, etc. W. H. Smith, 55 So. River street, Both phones. 1-18-11.

**HOLLAND FURNACES** make warm friends. F. F. Van Coevern. Both phones. 1-16-11.

**FOR SALE**—Second hand direct current ceiling fan, two blades, M. A. Jorisch, 422 Lincoln St., New phone 747 White, Old phone 740. 1-16-11.

**YR LAVENDER SHOP**. 312 Milton Ave. Open afternoons and evenings. Gifts and cards for all occasions. Novelties. 1-24-11.

**HERBERT W. ADAMS**, Piano tuner. R. C. Phone 286 Black. 1-13-11.

**KU-JOL**—Kills instantly all flies and insects. Removes offensive odors. Mrs. A. E. Bernard, 211 West Milwaukee street. 1-13-11.

**WANTED**—Work in stone mason, plastering and bricklaying. Also all kinds of pebble-dashing and rough cut. All work guaranteed. First class. Louis Daelder, 325 Home Park Ave., Bell phone 1424. 1-16-11.

**S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE**—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-16-11.

### MALE HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Two neat appearing young ladies to advertise Dr. Pierce's Toilet articles. Salary or commission. Call on Miss Johnson at Park Hotel, after 6 P. M. 4-6-20-11.

**LADIES**—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach hairdressing in few weeks, mailed free. Write. MOLE COLLEGE, 101 S. 5th Ave., Chicago. 4-6-20-11.

**WANTED**—Housekeeper for two men in the country. Address Gazette. 4-6-19-11.

**WANTED**—Girl at Interurban Hotel. 4-6-18-11.

**WANTED**—Immediately, two dining room girls, \$5 per week, same place. Cook, Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee. Both phones. 4-6-19-11.

### MALE HELP WANTED

**HUSTLER** under \$50 to recommend our NEW membership, \$50 to \$100. Write quick. L. T. Crossman, Lexington, Ky. 4-6-20-11.

**MEN**, our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write. MOLE COLLEGE, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-6-20-11.

**WANTED**—Man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, evergreen bushes. Write. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. 4-6-20-11.

**WANTED**—Salesman to sell Lubricating Oils. House and Barn Paint and Specialties. Big profits. CHAM-PION REFINING CO., Cleveland, O. 4-6-20-11.

**WANTED**—A man for general work at Brook saloon, 195 E. Milwaukee St. 4-6-19-11.

**WANTED**—Local representative. No traveling. Local soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., V-1200 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 5-5-21st & 2nd.

**WANTED**—Clerk, at once. Hotel London. 4-6-18-11.

**WANTED**—Man to work in laundry. Lewis Knitting Co. 4-6-18-11.

**WANTED**—Laborers at new municipal building at Mineral Point. Long job. Inquire Edward Donahue, 221 Locust street, New phone 628. 4-6-18-11.

**WANTED**—Salesman and collector. Must furnish good reference. 126 Corn Exchange St. 4-6-15-11.

### AGENTS WANTED

**SALESMAN**—Capable specialty man for Wisconsin. Stable line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. Vacancy July 1st. Attractive commission contract. \$35 weekly for expenses. Write. E. H. Ward & Co., 298, 25 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O. 5-6-20-11.

**WANTED**—Distributors. Men and women to give away FREE pkgs. Perfumed Borax Soap Powder, no money or experience needed, good pay. F. K. WARD & COMPANY, 119 Madison, Chicago. 5-6-20-11.

**WANTED**—A live agent, lady or gentleman, to call on our part of the state. A permanent position at good wages to the right party. We mean business. Tell us just what you think you can do in the first letter, and get a real proposition. Horlick Seed Company, Rochester, N. Y. 5-6-20-11.

### BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

**WANTED**—Roomers. Old phone 861. 8-6-12-11.

**WANTED**—Boarders. Modern conveniences. \$4.50 per week. 105 North Jackson. 13-6-15-11.

### HOUSES WANTED

**WANTED**—To rent, small house or flat, modern, reasonable. Address E. E. Bond, 475 North Terrace street. 5-6-19-11.

**WANTED TO RENT**—Five or six room house, close in. Old phone 1961. 12-6-15-11.

### WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED**—Sewing, reasonable rates. Call 585 White. 8-6-19-11.

**WANTED**—A location for a confectionary and ice cream parlor in Wisconsin. Address "O. A. J." 908 West Jefferson St., Ottawa, Ill. 6-6-18-11.

### FLATS FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Two of the best modern apartments in the city. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-6-20-11.

**FOR RENT**—Modern flat, 1117 W. Bluff street. Inquire 129 South High street. 4-6-19-11.

## A Little Talk To Housewives

"I wish I knew how to make money at home," said a young housekeeper to her neighbor the other day.

"Ah, ha! You too have been bitten by the get-rich-quick bug?"

No, but Mrs. Bronson makes money enough to admit of their having a vacation each season by the work she does at home.

When I hear her talk I long to go and do likewise.

"Well, you make delicious bread! You live near a store! Why not get busy? Put some of your baking in the grocery, run an ad to the effect that home-made bread, that IS home-made, can be had two or three days each week. Begin on a small scale. Stick! And run your little ad persistently. If you really want to earn you can do it."

By persistently advertising your stamp indelibly on the mind of the public that you are doing one certain thing. What are you doing?

**FOR RENT**—Modern five-room flat; city and soft water, gas, electric light and bath. E. N. Fredendall. 4-6-19-11.

**FOR RENT**—Modern steam heated flat, good location, close in. Will pay part rent for 3 months if taken by July 1. "A. C." Gazette. 4-6-18-11.

**FOR RENT**—Newly decorated flat with bath, city water, etc., gas, centrally located, 814 Center; new phone 548. 4-6-18-11.

**FOR RENT**—Heated flat in Grubb Block. 4-6-18-11.

**FOR RENT**—Modern flat, Lloyd, 431 Madison street. 4-6-17-11.

**FOR RENT**—Flat, 217 W. Milwaukee St. Inquire Geo. W. Yahn. 4-6-2-11.

**FOR RENT**—Lower part of house. Modern conveniences, seven rooms, with bath and furnace. 619 6th Court street. 11-6-19-11.

**FOR RENT**—Modern house in third ward good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Address "H." Care Gazette. 11-6-18-11.

**FOR RENT OR SALE**—House 515 Chatham St. Steve Grubb. 11-6-18-11.

**AM LEAVING TOWN FOR SUMMER**—Will rent my place, furnished, gas, city water, toilet, shady yard, good light, ventilation and residential section. References if required. 336 Lincoln street, New phone 523. 11-6-18-11.

**FOR RENT**—A cottage of five partly furnished rooms. Inquire 617 So. Jackson street. 11-6-18-11.

### SUMMER COTTAGES

**FOR RENT**—Furnished cottages on the river. B. P. Crossman, Red 602. 4-6-18-11.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished cottage at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. G. E. Coon, Milton Jct. 4-6-17-11.

### FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

**FOR RENT**—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 171 11th St. 8-6-20-11.

**FOR RENT**—Suite of modern rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping. 28 N. East St., Phone 112. White. 8-6-20-11.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room for light housekeeping or furnished lower flat, all modern conveniences. A. B. C. care Gazette. 8-6-19-11.

**FOR RENT**—Two first floor house-keeping rooms with a kitchenette, gas and water and electric lights, front and back private entrance, front and back porch. Block from business part of town. Phone Red 929. 8-6-15-11.

### UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

**FOR RENT**—Three pleasant upper light housekeeping rooms. Hard and soft water. \$5.00, at 214 Pease Ct. 8-6-19-11.

**FOR RENT**—Four pleasant rooms for light housekeeping. City water, gas and toilet. Inquire mornings, 215 South Bluff. 9-6-18-11.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FOR SALE**—Smith & Barnes piano just like new, only \$150. Saves you \$150. A. V. Lyle, 18 So. Franklin St. 3-6-20-11.

**FOR SALE**—Used Bauer piano, worthy the attention of people who are very particular as to tone. A. V. Lyle, 18 So. Franklin St. 3-6-20-11.

**OUR DISPLAY OF PIANOS** is right up to the minute and includes the favorite Schiller, Bauer, and Acousti-Grand (Chickering). Easy payments on any of these famous makes. Special hot weather prices that are moving the goods. A. V. Lyle, 18 South Franklin street. 3-6-19-11.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Cook stove and gas stove. 1010 Olive street. 16-20-11.

**FOR SALE**—Household goods Bargains. Price no object. Call at 58 So. Main street. 16-18-11.

**ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS** at auction Saturday. See big ad on this page. 16-18-11.

**RANGE FOR SALE**—415 West Elm street. Call after 6 p. m. 16-6-17-11.

**BARGAIN**—\$85.00 hall tree, \$15.00. W. J. Cannon. 16-6-15-11.

### PLANTS AND SEEDS

**FOR SALE**—Broad leaf Tobacco plants ready to set. Will Brummond, Bell phone 5121 Red, 5 rings. 6-20-11.

**FOR SALE**—Tobacco plants enough for twenty acres. L. Rooney, No. Bluff street, Bell phone 1222. 2-6-19-11.

**FOR SALE**—Fine tobacco plants. Patrick Feeney, End of Milton Ave. Car Line. 2-6-19-11.

**FOR SALE**—Cabbage and tobacco plants. Can raise cabbage on contract if desired. J. F. Newman, Both phones. 2-6-18-11.

### HORSES AND CARRIAGES

**FOR SALE**—Shetland pony, deep chestnut and white, broke to ride and drive. F. A. Arnold, Rte. 1. 2-6-20-11.

**FOR SALE**—Bay horse, weight 1200 lbs. Nitscher Implement 2-6-29-11.

### WHITE HOUSE

If you want to buy, sell or exchange farm or city property, stocks of merchandise or personal property of any kind, come to the White House. We have for a quick sale three modern houses in 3rd ward, two with barns, one with three lots, all kinds of fruit, prices that ought to move them at once. We have homes in price from \$7000. See J. H. Burns, 19 and 21 S. River St., Janesville.

### WHITE HOUSE

**FOR SALE**—Six room cottage modern furnace and bath, first ward, east front. Lot 4x3 rods. Seven big shade trees. Cherry, apple and plum trees. Big chicken house. Full basement under house. Price for quick sale, \$3,000. Address "X. E." Gazette. 3-6-19-11.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—129 acre farm 6 miles from town near school, good buildings, together with stock, crop and machinery. Price \$8,000, mortgage \$2,000. Want small business, town property or small farm in Southern Wisconsin. Austin Shontz, Nekosia, Wis. 3-6-15-11.

**FOR SALE**—Small farm. Both phones. H. H. Blanchard. 3-6-15-11.

### FINANCIAL

**FINANCIAL**—We have for sale some bonds, in denominations of \$250, \$500 and \$1,000, 6% semi-annual interest. The security is farming lands, the safest and best of all security. Gold-Stacked Loan and Credit Co., W. O. Newhouse, Vice President. 2-6-17-11.

### AUTOMOBILES

**FOR SALE**—Ford Roadster, Electric Light, Storage Battery, Extra Gas Tank, Unit Sparker system. New Town Electric Horn, Stromberg Carburetor, all new tires, new radiator from 1913. Your car for \$200.00. Robt. F. Bugas. 3-6-20-11.

**FOR RENT**—Barn and shed-room for auto. 217 Dodge street, Old phone 791. 18-6-19-11.

**FOR SALE**—Pair of Electric Head Lights and pair of combination oil and electric side lights. C. W. Schwartz. 18-6-11.

**FOR SALE**—We always have several good second hand cars at bargain prices. Janesville Motor Co., 18-5-23-11.

**OXY-ACETYLENE** Welding welds any broken automobile part on short notice. Janesville Motor Co., 17-19 So. Main street. 18-5-12-11.

### BICYCLES

**HIGH GRADE BICYCLES**. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-11.

**PREMO BROTHERS** for Bicycles. 13-6-19-11.

### FARMERS, ATTENTION

**FOR SALE**—2nd hand 900-lb. sharpless Cream Separator. Nitscher Imp. Co. 6-6-20-11.

**FOR SALE**—One second-hand milk wagon, as good as new. Nitscher Implement Co. 6-6-18-11.

**PLEASE CALL** and see the Rock Island and Rock River Valley combined. Nitscher Implement Co. 6-6-12-11.

**FOR SALE**—One 20 H. P. Avery Steam Engine, one 32-58 Avery Separator with Blower and Feeder, 3 six roll McCormick Huskers. One 36-55 J. Case Threshing with Lindsay Feeder and swinging Stacker. One 16 H. P. Nichols & Shepard Engine. One 16 H. P. Advance Engine. One 900-lb. Sharpless Cream Separator. \$35.00. All of this machinery is in a No. 1 condition. Nitscher Implement Co. 6-6-5-11.

**NITSCHER IMPLEMENT COMPANY** has taken over the Agency for the De Laval Cream Separator and has on hand a complete line of new machines as well as repairs. 6-6-16-11.

**CALL AND SEE** the Ohio Silo Bill. Nitscher Implement Co. 6-6-5-11.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

**FOR SALE**—McCormick mower, 5 1/2 foot cut. Inquire 203 Palm St. phone No. 211 Bell. 2-6-19-11.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—In business section, a Gold coin stick pin. Finder please leave at Gazette Office. Reward. 25-6-20-11.

**LOST**—Gold watch at J. B. Barless's dance June 19th. Reward if returned to John Reed, Avalon, Wis. 25-6-20-11.

**LOST**—Round breast pin, plain gold, set with pearls, girl's head and diamond in center. Please return to Putnam's Store. 25-6-18-11.

**LOST**—Wallet containing bills. Finder please leave at Gazette Office. 25-6-16-11.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ANY** intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press (correspondence Bureau). 6-13-20-27-7-11-13-25-27.

**SAND AND GRAVEL DELIVERED**—Henry Kaylor. New phone Blue 797. 27-4-6-11.

**\$25.00 REWARD** will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of party poisoning my dog. W. E. Tuckwood. 27-6-18-11.

**WANTED**—I wish to start a grocery store in some small town in Wisconsin, with a good surrounding country. Address Lock Box 82, Otawa, Ill. 27-6-18-11.

**DRESSMAKING**—319 North Academy. 27-6-17-10-11.

**IVER JOHNSON BICYCLES**—Premo Bros. 1-20-11.

**CLEANING AND REPAIRING**—Carpets and rugs. Webb, New phone Blue 797. 27-6-13-11.

**ASHES HAULED** and general teaming. Ben Miller, New phone 371 Red. 27-6-23-11.

**SCREENS**—Door and window screens. Screens of all kinds. Talk to Allison. Old phone 1245. 27-5-8-26-11.

**OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING**—Welds any kind of metal; automobile and stove parts a specialty. Bring your work here! Satisfaction guaranteed. Fred F. Burton, 11 No. Jackson St. Both phones. 27-12-11.

### OXYGEN WELDING

Will weld any metal. Garden hose and all size hose. Plenty on hand.

### F. O. AMBROSE

MACHINE & BOILER SHOP. 111-13 N. Main St.

### Professional Cards

**DR. JAMES MILLER**

**SPECIALIST**

**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat**

Glasses Properly Fitted.

**DR. EDITH BARTLETT**

**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**

Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

Have your plans drawn by an experienced builder. Before building see

**W. H. BLAIR**

Architect.

306 Jackman Bldg. Both phones.

### PIANO TUNING

If you want your piano tuned call up GEO. T. PACKARD, both phones. Pianos taken by the year. All work guaranteed.

### J. E. KENNEDY

Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance, Western Farm Lands

A Specialty.

**SUTHERLAND BLOCK**

Janesville, Wis.

### E. T. FISH

**FREIGHTS & TRANSFER LINE**

All kinds of Heavy Hauling.

Out of town orders solicited.

### SCOTT & JONES

Can protect your property with tornado insurance in a good Mutual Company. Have small farm (15 A.) will exchange for small place in city.

### SEASON 1914

**PERCHERON STALLION**

at my new home.

**ANDREW WALKER**

500 Garfield Ave., one block west of Fair Grounds gate.

Rock county phone 670 red.

### Farmers, Make Your Own Fly Chaser

Get a gallon of our Concentrated Fly Liquid. Reduce it according to directions, costs you about fifty cents per gallon to use and knocks them off dead. Used on largest stock farms in Rock County. Badger Drug Co., Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

### BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.





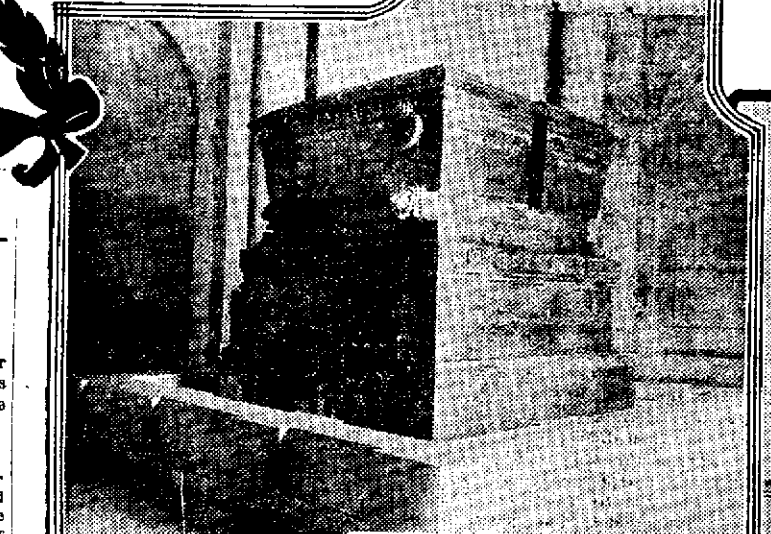
## WHERE OUR MARTYRED PRESIDENTS SLEEP



The Sarcophagus in the Garfield Tomb



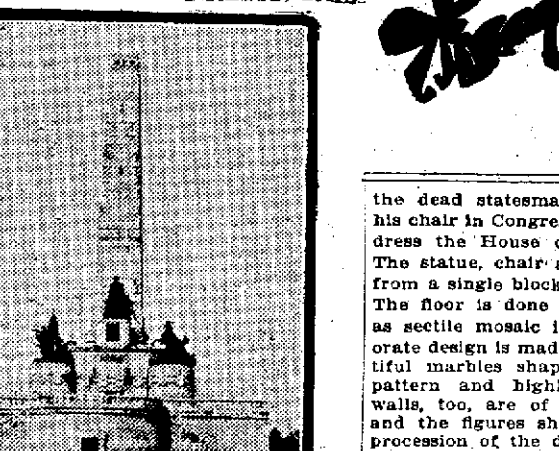
The Tomb of President William McKinley Canton Ohio



Inside the McKinley Tomb Showing the Sarcophagus



The Tomb of President James A. Garfield Cleveland Ohio



The Crypt of the Lincoln Tomb Showing the Sarcophagus

## A Story of the Splendid Mausoleums of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley - The Tribute of a Grateful Nation.

DECORATION Day is dedicated to the honoring of our dead heroes who either gave their lives in defense of their country or who offered their services in its behalf, escaping the dread monster during the conflict and afterwards passing to their final reward, to be remembered by the living in the same way as those who actually died when in service. Each recurring year we gather in large numbers and increasing interest around their graves and do homage to their memory, and with the passing years the three martyred Presidents loom in popular love and affection for all three of them are indissolubly linked with that great conflict of brother against brother which threatened to tear our fair land asunder and make us a divided people.

Lincoln, the victim of the bitterness of that strife, stands out today pre-eminently the foremost figure of those troublous times, and went to his untimely death at the very time when his distinctive qualities as a constructive statesman and pacifier of political disputes were most needed. Garfield, whose brilliant career both as a soldier in the Civil War and as a legislator for fifteen years thereafter brought him to the front rank of American statesmen, was stricken down in the height of his fame by the hand of an unbalanced political crank. McKinley as a mere lad responded to the call of his country and marched forth to battle for its preservation and for a generation thereafter contributed his portion toward the solution of the great problems confronting the American nation and at the very acme of his success, beloved by all and thought to be hated by none, was shot down by a socialist's wailing, who hoped in this way to advance his idea of how society should be governed.

All three gave up their lives in their country's cause at a time when this great nation had entrusted to them the highest office within its gift.

### Lincoln.

Lincoln sleeps at Springfield, Illinois, the town he loved so well, and where the happiest years of his life were spent in a little frame house near what is the present center of this busy little city. The sad words of the President, "I feel a presentiment that I shall not outlast the rebellion; when it is over my work shall be done," was verified when the bullet of the assassin ended his life on April 15th, 1865. For almost a month afterward civilized mankind mourned about the death of the dead President for the unparalleled funeral procession passed over a track of fifteen hundred miles carrying the revered dead back to his own people on the prairies of Illinois. The scenes along the route were unprecedented. Finally, the body was deposited in the receiving vault at Oak Ridge Cemetery near Springfield on May 4, 1865, and one week later the National Lincoln Memorial Association was formed for the purpose of constructing a monument to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Money came in rapidly, the first contribution being one hundred dollars, and made by Isaac Reed, of New York. This was followed by others from Sunday schools, lodges, army associations, individuals and States. In all, nearly sixty thousand entries were made on the contribution books of the treasurer—the entire monument costing about \$250,000.00—all sent in voluntarily.

The monument is one of the most imposing in the country, and is built of brick and Quincy granite. It is in the form of an obelisk rising from a base about sixteen feet high. Under this base is the catacomb where the

bodies of the martyred President and his wife rested until 1899, when it was found that the structure was settling. A cemented vault was then made beneath the floor of the catacomb, and on September 25, 1901, the bodies were placed in this vault, where they are to remain for all time. The obelisk is about forty feet square at the base and tapers to eight feet square at the top. On each corner at the base is a group of statues representing some part of the fighting service of our country: Navy, Infantry, Artillery and Cavalry. They are all well executed, and each one tells a story of the horrors of war. They are made of the finest bronze. The heroic statue of Mr. Lincoln, however, is the crowning glory of the sculptor's art and stands on the south side of the memorial. It shows the great statesman in one of his characteristic poses and is so lifelike that gazing on the mute lips one can almost fancy that he hears the now immortal words of "That the government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

The monument was built after the design of Lorin G. Meade, and stands upon an eminence in Oak Ridge Cemetery, surrounded by about nine acres

of lawn. It was dedicated on October 15, 1874.

### Garfield.

Nineteen years later President James A. Garfield went to his death at the hands of an assassin. He lingered several months, suffering great agony while the civilized world waited anxiously for the latest word from his bedside. Multitudes of our countrymen stood with uncovered heads as his funeral car passed from the Capitol City to his old home in Cleveland, while the whole nation followed him in sympathy to the grave. His death, coming as it did when the country was at peace and teeming with prosperity, caused the shock to be even greater than when Lincoln's life was snuffed out, and "God reigns and the Government at Washington still lives," a quotation from one of the dead President's famous speeches, was repeated again and again during those dark days. Shortly after Garfield's death in 1881, a movement was begun in Cleveland, where his body rested, to secure the erection of a memorial to his memory. An appeal was made, and in a very short space of time over \$150,000.00 was raised. Later more money was collected, the entire cost of the memorial being about \$225,000.00.

The memorial is situated in Lakeview Cemetery in the suburbs of Cleveland, and stands on a high ridge of ground overlooking a region of country closely associated with the memory of Garfield. It is built of Ohio sandstone and its form is large and imposing—a circular tower fifty feet in diameter rising to a height of one hundred and eighty feet from the ground. It is elevated on a broad stone terrace reached by wide steps. At the base is a square porch decorated with a historical frieze showing the dead President in the different acts of his career—as a teacher, a statesman, a soldier, and a president, and the last panel represents his body lying in state in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington. The tower is crowned with a conical shaped roof enriched with a band of sunken tile pattern ornaments. The chapel of the memorial is glorious with stained glass, golden mosaic and rich decorations in beautiful colored marbles. It is circular in form and in the center is a heroic statue of Garfield. It shows

the dead statesman just risen from his chair in Congress and about to address the House of Representatives. The statue, chair and plinth are cut from a single block of Italian marble. The floor is done in what is known as a seicelle mosaic in which the elaborate design is made of rare and beautiful marbles shaped to outline the pattern and highly polished. The walls, too, are of the finest mosaic, and the figures showing the funeral procession of the dead President are carried out in different colored tesserae, the name given to the small pieces of stone of which the mosaic is composed. The dome is inlaid entirely with mosaics from Venice. Four panels and the stained glass windows represent the thirteen original States and the native State of the martyred President. These windows are considered among the finest specimens of stained glass in this country. In the crypt underneath is the mortuary chapel where the body of Garfield rests in a bronze casket. Nearby, in deference to her last wish, are the remains of his mother, who died at the age of eighty-five years.

### McKinley.

For the third time, on September 6, 1901, a Chief Executive of the United States became the victim of an assassin. This time it was William McKinley, one of the most lovable, kind and gentle men our land has ever known. He was shot down at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo while holding a public reception in the Temple of Music. It seemed the very irony of fate, for only an hour before he had delivered an eloquent speech, expressing his unbounded confidence in the future of the country. President McKinley died a week later, and his last words, "Good-bye. It is God's way—this will be done, our," have become almost a classic. Again the country mourned and again it sought to honor its dead Chief with a grand memorial. Ohio once more claimed her dead son, and Canton be-

came President McKinley's last resting place. It was not long after his untimely death that prominent men of his native State began to talk about a grand mausoleum for the dead President. An association was formed and contributions soon came from all parts of the United States. Altogether the subscriptions amounted to nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. The work of construction began June 19, 1905.

The memorial stands on what is known as Monument Hill. It is entirely different from anything in the memorial line in this country—a huge circular, domical structure, severely plain and without windows. The exterior is entirely of pink granite. The interior is also circular—about fifty feet in diameter and seventy-five feet from floor to dome, and is grand in its simplicity, for the whole thing is almost devoid of ornament except for inscriptions, the most prominent one being the last sentence of the President's speech at Buffalo:

"Let us ever remember that our interest is in concord, not contact, and that our real eminence rests in the victories of peace, not those of war."

The sarcophagus contains the bodies of both President and Mrs. McKinley, and rests in the center of the mortuary chamber. It is made of green Vermont granite and is without ornamentation except for the band of laurel in relief at the top. This is gilded and toned to relieve and harmonize with the granite. The laurel wreath binding the two sepulchers together may be interpreted as symbolizing the victory of love and constancy over death. Several acres of well-kept grounds surround the memorial. The mausoleum was dedicated on September 30, 1907.

Thus have we honored our martyred Chief Magistrate, whose remains rest in majestic silence among the people they loved so well while in life, and whose memory in death is always kept fresh by constant and undimmed reverence and esteem.

## Abe Martin



The fellow who used to borrow your wheel barrow now has a son who owes nine dollars for spark plugs. Next time wait till son-buddy gets thro' using the phone till the hardest thing is giving your seat to a lady on a \$1 excursion.

Council of the City of Janesville: The undersigned, F. W. Gentle, a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spirituous, malt, ardent or intoxicating liquors, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1915.

The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or space within the outer walls of the store or room situate on the ground floor of the building known as No. 123 East Milwaukee Street, in said city. And the said F. W. Gentle hereby offers the bond required by the statute signed by myself as principal and by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., as sureties.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 13th day of June, 1914.

I hereby certify that the foregoing application was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Janesville in the State of Wisconsin, this 9th day of June, 1914.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CITY OF JANESVILLE. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville: The undersigned Wendelin Schneider, a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spirituous, malt, ardent or intoxicating liquors, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1915.

The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or space within the outer walls of the store or room situate on the ground floor of the building known as No. 22 N. Academy Street, in said city. And the said Wendelin Schneider hereby offers the bond required by the statute signed by myself as principal and by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., as sureties.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 8th day of June, 1914.

WENDELIN SCHNEIDER.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CITY OF JANESVILLE. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville: The undersigned, Fred Bergdoll, a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spirituous, malt, ardent or intoxicating liquors, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1915.

The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or space within the outer walls of the store or room situate on the ground floor of the building known as No. 14 E. Milwaukee Street, in said city. And the said Paul Luedtke and W. J. McGinley hereby offer the bond required by the statute signed by myself as principal and by Wm. Kuhlow and Wm. Lenz as sureties.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 8th day of June, 1914.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CITY OF JANESVILLE. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville: The undersigned, Harry S. Thometz, a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spirituous, malt, ardent or intoxicating liquors, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1915.

The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or space within the outer walls of the store or room situate on the ground floor of the building known as No. 14 E. Milwaukee Street, in said city. And the said Harry S. Thometz hereby offers the bond required by the statute signed by myself as principal and by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., as sureties.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 6th day of June, 1914.

HARRY S. THOMETZ.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CITY OF JANESVILLE. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville: The undersigned, Val Blatz, a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spirituous, malt, ardent or intoxicating liquors, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1915.

The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or space within the outer walls of the store or room situate on the ground floor of the building known as No. 614 Wall Street in said city. And the said Val Blatz hereby offers the bond required by the statute signed by myself as principal and by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., as sureties.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 11th day of June, 1914.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CITY OF JANESVILLE. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville: The undersigned, John Gund Brg. Co., a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spirituous, malt, ardent or intoxicating liquors, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1915.

The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or space within the outer walls of the store or room situate on the ground floor of the building known as No. 13 N. Franklin Street, in said city. And the said Fred Bergdoll hereby offers the bond required by the statute signed by myself as principal and by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., as sureties.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 10th day of June, 1914.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CITY OF JANESVILLE. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville: The undersigned, John Gund Brg. Co., a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spirituous, malt, ardent or intoxicating liquors, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1915.

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J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

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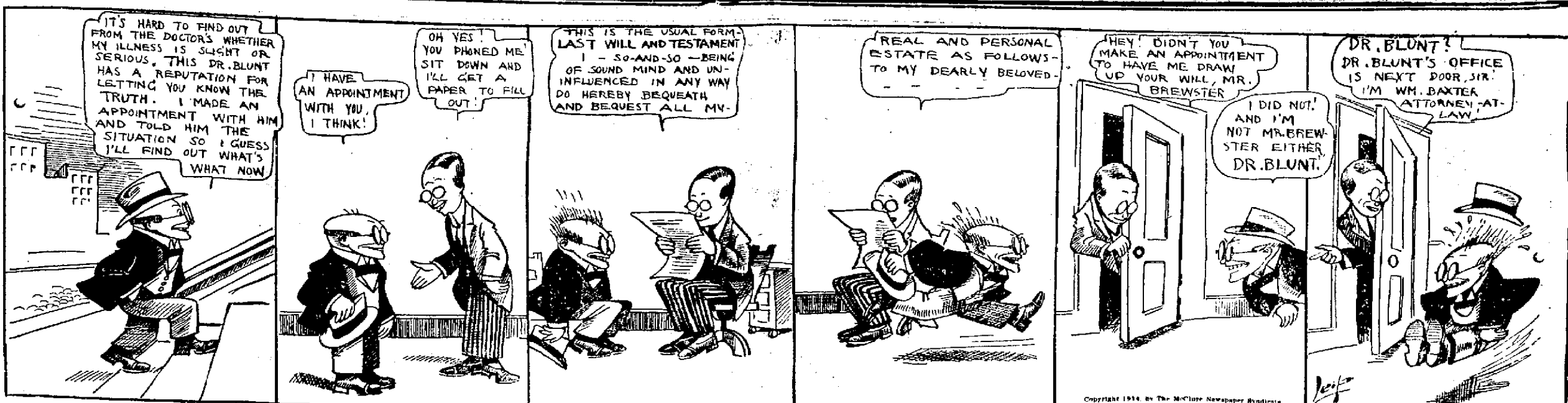
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Didn't Look Encouraging for Father. That's a Fact.

By F. LEIPZIGER

**A Portrait.**  
When he can't get front seats at the theater he growls about the box office discrimination; when he can decide not to take them after all—for the show can't be a good one, or they would have been gone long ago. We all know the complete pessimist. He is almost as depressing as the professional optimist.—Collier's Weekly.

**Employment of Time.**  
"I suppose you know all about railroads, banking and currency and kindred subjects?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "If I studied all those things I'd have so little time to make speeches that my constituents would think I was neglecting my business."—Washington Star.

## WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Eldon, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without ending cutting and burning pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backaches, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

## WOMEN'S WOES

Janesville Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or head-aches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Keeping the kidneys well has spared thousands of women much misery. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. George Hammes, 1208 Ravine St., Janesville, Wis., says: "Just about a year ago I began to notice that my kidneys were getting in bad shape. The first symptoms were severe backaches and pains across my hips. Then I had headaches and dizzy spells. I was nervous and felt miserable. I knew that my kidneys were causing this trouble so I used Doan's Kidney Pills. It took only a few boxes to cure me. Doan's Kidney Pills put my kidneys in fine shape and the nervous and dizzy spells left me, together with the pains in my back and head."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## The Lapse of Enoch Wentworth

By ISABEL GORDON CURTIS  
Author of "The Woman from Walberton"

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

Copyright, 1914, by F. G. Brown & Co.

"I have," Merry spoke in a hoarse whisper. He returned to his chair by the fire and bent to warm his fingers by the blaze. There was another long silence. Dorcas was the first to break it.

"Even if it were against your inclinations, would you do something to make some one very happy, some one who believes in you—who cares a great deal for you and about your future?"

Merry spoke gently. "Miss Dorcas, I'm afraid you are mistaken. There is nobody in the world to care."

She rose to her feet and, leaning on the mantel, glanced down at him with eyes from which embarrassment had suddenly fled.

"One person—cares very much. I do. I have set my heart on your success. You have a great future—won't you work for it? Besides, I am selfish. Her eyes shone with eagerness. "I want to play 'Cordelia.' Mr. Oswald has offered me the part. I have studied it. I could play it tomorrow if you would be my teacher."

Merry turned with a quick gesture as if to push temptation away from him. "Don't!" he cried. "Ah, Miss Dorcas, don't go into stage life!"

"I shall go into it sooner or later." She spoke with quiet determination. "I feel sure I can play 'Cordelia'; besides, it would be so much easier to make a beginning with Enoch and Mr. Oswald and you."

Merry rose and paced for a few minutes about the room, then turned to the window and gazed out at the deserted city. The sleet of midnight had changed to a raging storm. The wind drove the snow in sudden furies, piling it in drifts across the square.

"Miss Dorcas," he said, "come here." The girl crossed the room. "Why," she cried, "it is a fearful night!"

"Yes. It's a fearful night for the homeless. Do you know where I might have found shelter tonight if it had not been for you? Perhaps there's a hallway somewhere that I could have slipped into, and for an hour or two the police would have left me undisturbed. I might have found an empty bench on a ferryboat, or the Bovey missions are open; only before one can make up his mind to seek a lodging there, they are filled to suffocation."

Dorcas shivered. "If I had known during these weeks that anybody cared—or believed in me—perhaps I should not have gone so far down the hill. I did not dare even to hope that you thought of me again."

"Andrew," said the girl, "I care so much that I cannot tell you. Some queer strain in my nature makes me happiest when I have some one to care for. Girls at the convent used to come to me in all sorts of difficulties; the ones I loved best were the ones who needed me most. They called me 'Little Mother.'"

"Little Mother," repeated Merry; then he laughed huskily. If the girl had known men she would have seen absolute famine for love, for sympathy and human understanding in the eyes that were bent upon her.

abilities and failures. "Miss Dorcas," he said, "when a man has lost hope, ambition, his faith in human nature and everything that makes life worth while, if he has gone down into the depths and still has the desire come to take up life again, is there any quality left that will help him?"

"Yes," Dorcas moved as if by a sudden impulse and laid her fingers upon the man's arm; "he has honor. So long as one is a man of honor, there is no end of a chance."

"A man of honor!" As he repeated the words his face paled suddenly. It was the same attribute which Enoch had accorded to him.

Dorcas watched him intently, her eyes full of eager anticipation. She could see him undergo some strange mental struggle. When he looked at her his face had changed. Instead of



"I Promise to Stand by You," She Whispered.

apathy there were lines of grim determination about his mouth.

"Miss Dorcas," he said slowly, "make 'Cordelia' the woman you are yourself. I am weak and broken now, as 'John Esterbrook' was; still a chance came to him at the end. I will do the best I can—if you stand by me."

Dorcas stooped for a second. With a caressing touch she swept the lock from his forehead. "I promise to stand by you," she whispered. "Good night."

### CHAPTER X.

Zilla Paget. "Do you mind if I am atrociously frank with you?"

It was Grant Oswald who spoke. Enoch Wentworth and he sat far back in the darkened orchestra at the Gotham, watching a rehearsal.

Wentworth nodded, but turned a startled glance upon the man beside him.

"Simply because I know how powerful your play is, I want to suggest a touch that will make it stronger."

"What?"

"Understand, this is not criticism. If you don't think well of it I'll never mention it again." Oswald approached the subject diplomatically. He had begun to discover a strangely uneven temper in Enoch. There were days when he stood upon the heights of triumphant anticipation, then came intervals when everything and everybody were at odds.

"What did you think of changing?" "It is not changing," Oswald spoke thoughtfully. "What I have in mind is elaboration. You have made 'Cordelia' a loyal, tender woman, but the mother ought to be more of a foil to her. She is cruel now, vain, selfish and deceitful, but—she is not bad enough. When it can be done, I believe in choosing an actress who has something in common with the role she is to play. Character comes out every time, even in acting. Don't you agree with me?"

"To a certain extent."

"Of course, in cases of downright genius it is different. There is Merry. If we except tragedy, I believe he could portray any character from gayest comedy to intense emotion. I predict, for your sister's 'Cordelia' a suc-

cess that will stir New York to enthusiasm, but she could never play anything but a sweet, true-hearted woman. No matter how hard she tried, she would fall in the part of a false, unscrupulous adventuress. Do you see what I am driving at?"

"I think I do."

"When you read your play to me and 'John Esterbrook's' wife took shape before my eyes, Zilla Paget came to my memory. I asked you then to reserve the part for her, because, if I can judge human nature, she is the woman's prototype."

"Miss Paget must be a fiend incarnate if 'Mrs. Esterbrook' is not bad enough for her."

"I'm not as merciless as that! Let me tell you what I judge her by. Season after season she was cast in London companies for women of the lower type or of bad morals. Sometimes she was a cold-blooded, scheming adventuress, or a creature so cruel, so heartless and unwomanly that she seemed a defilement of the sex."

Miss Paget was making a name for herself when an idiotic manager cast her as a sweet, refined, home-loving woman. I never sat through such a pitiful failure. She played it for two nights, then she was thrown aside. She had a long run of hard luck. Managers forgot how remarkably she had played bad woman. The failure as a good woman was laid up against her."

"I thought she had a tremendous success last winter."

"She had. She came in, after drifting through the provinces in small parts, and chance threw in her way one of the most dastardly female parts ever put on the stage. She made it so real that, biased old theater goer as I am, I longed to throttle her! One night I happened to meet her socially. Zilla Paget assured me that in one case at least her theory was right. She was everything she portrayed on the stage, and beyond this, she was absolutely drunk with vanity."

"Are you sure she is so bad?" Enoch spoke coldly. "She is one of the most beautiful women I ever saw in my life."

"That makes her more dangerous. I have actually doubted whether I did right when I brought her to a new country and put her among decent people."

"Have you anything against the woman except—theories?"

"Merely scraps of her history, which are authentic. She came from the lowest stratum of factory life in Leeds and married above her. The young husband was devoted to her. A baby came, a little boy who was blind. To that sort of woman neither child nor husband is a tie. She broke loose, a year or two after her marriage, and lost any self-respect she had ever had. The husband shot himself, she abandoned the child and left for London. Then she went on the stage."

"There was nothing then actually criminal in her career?" asked Wentworth. He was conscious of a certain absurd irritation.

Oswald hesitated. "Not actually criminal, I suppose. The law has not made so fine a point as to indict a woman when she drives a man to suicide."

"What do you think of changing in her part?" asked Wentworth brusquely.

"I was going to suggest you make 'Mrs. Esterbrook' coarser, more flamboyant, more heartless. Do not give her a solitary trait of motherhood. She is the very opposite of 'Cordelia,' with her love and tenderness for a broken father."

"How do you account for a woman of that sort having such a child?"

"Really now, Wentworth, that's up to you; both of them are your creation!"

"Yes, certainly," Enoch laughed.

"Still it is an anomaly you don't often see in real life."

"It is," assented Oswald. "Here's Miss Paget—watch her in the scene I've mentioned."

The eyes of both men followed the woman as she moved slowly across the stage. She dropped into a chair and waited for her cue. She did not look the traditional adventuress. She had a curiously pale, transparent skin, into which, during excited moments, the blood flushed rosily. Masses of yellow silky hair were brushed back in simple waves from her forehead. She used little make-up or artifice of any sort. Her eyes were intensely blue. There was a lovely cleft dimple in her chin. Although well along in the thirties she retained her girlish face and figure.

Wentworth turned to Oswald with a flush of irritation. "It doesn't seem fair to make a degenerate of such a woman; she doesn't look it."

"That's where the mischief lies," answered Oswald quietly.

The rehearsal went on. Miss Paget took her cue. Both men watched her critically. Wentworth drew a long breath when the scene with 'Cordelia' in the second act was over. The woman certainly could act!

"She'll do," said Enoch heartily. "Only," he added after a moment's hesitation, "how does Dorcas strike you? Is she strong enough? It doesn't seem to me as if she saw all the possibilities of 'Cordelia.'"

"Wentworth, your sister is going to surprise you. Take my word for it. She is nervous now, but—"

"It's a devil of a risk. 'Cordelia's' such a big part and Dorcas has had no training."

"She does not need training—the conventional training you have in mind."

"If she fails it puts me in a nasty light with the public—producing a play simply to exploit my sister." Enoch's tone was curt.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

A farmer was going through an art institution where a number of models of ancient Greek sculpture were exhibited. He noticed that on



one hung a placard saying, "Hands Off!"

"What a thunder do they have to tell ye every time that the hands is off!" he exclaimed at last. "Do they reckon we can't see it? An' why don't they never say nothing 'bout the arms and legs bein' off, too?"

"Well," said Bill, "and how so things in the garden, old man?" "Oh, all right," replied Tom; "but the beastly bugs, you know, are playing the dickens with my radishes!"

"Is that so?" remarked Bill, who rather fancied himself as a gardener. "Why don't you try salt? You put some salt down, and you can take it from me, you won't be troubled by bugs any more."

Tom didn't think much of the remedy, but abstained from passing comment until, some weeks later, the two friends met again. Then, in reply to his friend's inquiry, Tom exclaimed:

"Well, I did, and d'you know what happened? Why, when I got up next morning, there were those fat, great bugs pulling up the radishes by the dozen, dipping them in the salt and eating them!"

**Father's Sundays.**  
The new vicar was making pastoral calls in his parish, and stopped to converse with a small boy at the garden gate. "And where does your father go on Sundays, my little man?" "Well, on fine Sundays he goes golfing, and on wet Sundays he turns us all out to church so he can have a bit of peace in the house."

**Daily Thought.**  
We do not know what ripples of healing are set in motion when we simply smile on one another. Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people.—Henry Dunsmond.

**Duty.**  
The sphere of duty is infinite. It exists in every station of life. We have it not in our choice to be rich or poor, to be happy or unhappy; but it becomes us to do the duty that everywhere surrounds us. Obedience to duty, at all costs and risks, is the very essence of the highest civilized life. Great deeds must be worked for, hoped for, died for, now as in the past.—Selected.

**Hot Weather Tonic and Health Builder.**  
Are you run down—Nervous—Tired? Is everything you do an effort? You are not lazy—you are sick! Your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and whole system need a Tonic. A Tonic and Health Builder to drive out the waste matter—build you up and renew your strength. Nothing better than Electric Bitters. Start to-day. Mrs. James Duran, Haynesville, Me., writes: "Completely cured me after several doctors gave me up." 50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

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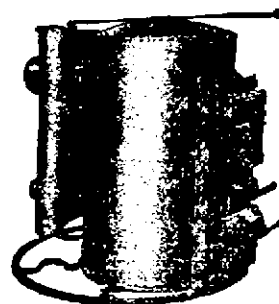
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A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—By John Henry Newson

## "Home of Character" No. 126



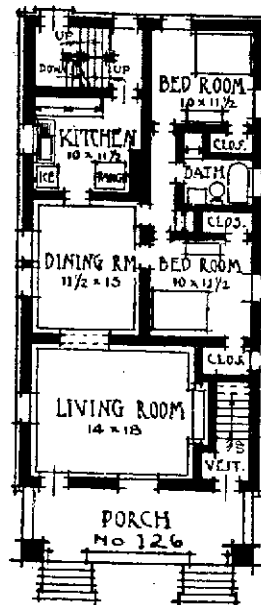
This is a very desirable plan of an inexpensive house for two families, and makes an attractive renting proposition. It is more economical to build and does not require so large a lot as the usual side-by-side double house. The second floor is the same as the first, except that living room is entered through small hall at the head of the stairs. This hall occupies the same space as front closet on the lower floor. The living room on the first floor is entered direct from the porch. Each floor has a separate heating plant.

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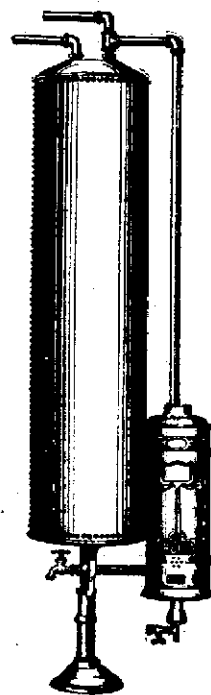
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# THE PICNICKERS' PAGE

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